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Brosio to Explore Soviet Talks

ws of NATO Allies Differ **Negotiating Cut in Troops**

nes Goldsborough IS Oct. 5 (IHT). were far from mani-ow to regotiate armed tions with the Warsaw greed that Manlio Bro-NATO secretary-gen-

be designated tomor-

talks with the Soviet Union. The special two-day meeting on what is known now as mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR), began with opening statements which showed not only differences, but also a reluctance by several countries over the whole matter.

The differences are to be reduced enough delegation that will be going to Moscow and perhaps one or two other Warsaw Pact capitals and a neutral, meaning Yugoslavia. What Mr. Broslo's mission will and his powers will be thrashout here tomorrow.

Separate Parleys Seen

In his opening statement, U.S. Under Secretary of State John N. Trwin made it clear that the United States viewed an MBFR conference with the Communists as separate and distinct from the Soviet-sought European security conference, preparations for which are expected to get under way next year. U.S. sources said following today's meeting that Washington believed the security conference would be sufficiently complicated without bringing in

The United States views clashed with those of both Britain and Italy, which suggested their general reluctance over MBFR by indicating that it should be tled into the security conference. Joseph Godber, the British representative, said that progress toward MBFR could be determined by the Warsaw Pact's attitude at the security conference. The Italian representative, Angelo Salizzoni, took the same view.

The general reluctance by the Europeans over the MBFR talks was shown by the tone of the principal opening statements. Their statements indicated that several of the allies regard MBFR as an American scheme to bring home U.S. troops, and that they are only going along with the idea because if mutual force reductions are not achieved greater pressure would build up within the U.S. Congress for unilateral reductions.

. No Unilateral Cut.

Trying to dispet those fears, Mr. Irwin reiterated today the Nixon administration's position that the United States will not reduce its forces unliaterally, with the strong implication that Mr. Nixon would veto any bill tending to do so.

But after reiterating that promise, Mr. Irwin spelled out the U.S. ideas on MBFR and the nature of Mr. Broslo's mission. Mr. Irwin told the meeting that the final objective should be a stable military balance in Europe at lower force levels. But then he told the allies that any financial savings which might accrue to them from troop reductions should be spent to maintain and modernize the remaining force

capability. In doing so, Mr. Irwin was underlining that the principle U.S. consideration in MBFR is to achieve a financial gain, and reduce expenditures on troops abroad.

Mr. Irwin also mentioned three other points which the United States felt should guide the negotiations:

• That geographic and strategic differences between the two sides should be taken into account. This was a reference to the idea that "balanced" reduc-tions means that the Warsaw Pact countries, with higher existing force levels, should cut back more than NATO and that the Soviet Union, which would be pulling its troops back a shorter distance than the United States. should therefore pull back more. • That in any phased reduc-

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ATHENS, Oct. 5 (NYT).— Greece's military-backed regime,

vexed by the American ambas-

sador's contacts with its political

opponents, warned last night that it proposes to curb the ac-tivities of foreign diplomats and

deny them access to former

The warning was made at a

government: briefing for the Greek press last night, a few hours after U.S. Ambassador

Henry J. Tasca flew back from Paris, where he had met Con-stantine Karamanlis, a self-exil-

ed rightist, who was premier of Greece from 1955 to 1963.

Greek newsmen were told at

the briefing that "the Greek

government regards as inadmissible the practice of foreign en-voys, including U. S. Ambassador

Tasca, of communicating with persons of the old political world

who have at present placed them-

selves outside the lawful frame-work of the political system,

either because they fail to recog-

nize the (1968) constitution, or

because they invoke the help of

foreign powers to solve the coun-

Mr. Tasca met Mr. Karamanlis

try's political problems."

politicians.

tions Committee today reported out three bills authorizing \$1.96 billion in soft loans for economic aid to Asian, Latin American and

Pirst, by 9 to 2, with chairman J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Symington opposed, the committee approved a \$100 million three-year contribution to the Asian Development Bank. Next, by 11-to 0, the panel

SAIGON, Oct. 5 (UPI) .-The government issued up-

million contribution over three • In a series of votes, the Senate turned back proposals by New York Conservative James L. Buckley to increase the strength and number of Minuteman and

U.S. arsenal, Critics warned that the three amendments proposed by Sen. Buckley could endanger the military balance and the future of the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union by appearing to be a move toward giving the United States a first-

government said .02 percent

dated election figures today

which said President Nguyen

Van Thieu won his one-man

election by an even larger

percentage than officially an-

nounced-94.3 percent instead

of the 91.5 percent reported

Final returns released by

Mr. Thieu's election head-

quarters showed 87.9 percent

of the 7.1 million registered

voters cast ballots. The re-

turns showed that 5.5 percent

was declared invalid. The

vesterday.

Italy Puts Off City Elections

government of Premier Emilio Colombo, beset with internal feuds, widespread unemployment and discontent, today postponed municipal elections likely to give new strength to the neo-Fascist

Interior Ministry officials, confirming a press report that the Nov. 28 elections have been put off, blamed the postponement on a technicality. They said municipal officials would be too busy at the time with a nationwide decennial census to handle the additional chore of vote-

counting. The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), which more than doubled its vote in some places in similar elections in June, said the government put off the vote because it was scared. A group of MSI deputies

The government said it will explain its stand in parliament in the next few days. It did not immediately set a new date for the elections, involving 1,5 million voters, or one-twentieth of

Italy's total electorate.

Crime-Busting ROME, Oct. 5 (AP) -Carabinieri crime-busters moved north today, stopping more than 12,000 persons in a midnight-to-dawn sweep through Rome.

Italy's quasi-military carabinieri, recently reinforced with 3,000

reservists, have been on a nationwide crime cleanup. They arrested 4,672 persons in: a dragnet from Naples to the southern tip of the peninsula over the week-

Moving to the capital, they stopped and identified 12,129 per-sons. Ten were arrested and 42 were charged with various of-

The police confiscated 30 rifles and pistois and 8,000 shells, gave out 500 traffic-violation summonses and 75 for other offenses. Nineteen of 4,873 cars checked



Constantine Karamanlis

Earlier, a comment issued by the government's press department described Mr. Tasca's contact in Paris as "not a political act but a social and protocol visit of courtesy."."

Kissinger to Go To China Soon, Plan Nixon Visit

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (WP).-Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger will make a second trip to Peking late this month to make "concrete" plans for President Nixon's visit to China, the White House and Peking announced simultaneously today. The announcements supported the view that the President's trip, planned to take place before May 1, will not be disrupted be-

cause of the internal crisis that appears to have gripped Peking in the last month. The announcements also supported the view that the trip would take place earlier rather than later in the period before May, but

no hint about the timing came from the White House. Mr. Kissinger told newsmen: "I think we should zero in on a date while I am there and, therefore, should have an annt within a reasonable

period after that." While Mr. Kissinger said "We do not have any reliable information" about what is happening inside the Chinese government, an informed administration source said "We have every reason to believe" that Chairman Mao Tsetung is alive.

Will Meet With Chon Mr. Kissinger said that contacts had continued "without interruption" during the apparent crisis period. He said that he expected to meet with Premier Chou En-lai, as he did when he visited Peking in July, and that he would have some discussions regarding an agenda-for the

talks. Asked again how Washington and Peking communicated, Mr. Kissinger said: "We are in direct contact with Peking, but obviously, in the absence of formal diplomatic relations, the procedure is somewhat more cumbersome than it is when you have diplomatic establishments in both capitals, and this is one reason why this trip is useful."

He made his first visit to China July 9 to July 11 in great secrecy. A few days after his return, the President announced to a surprised world that he would go to China on "a journey for peace."

After the brief formal announcement today, Mr. Kissinger told newsmen that "there is nothing unusual or unforeseen that has produced this announce-

ment," adding:
"It had always been planned that, at the appropriate stage in the preparations for the Pres-ident's visit, there would be an-other interim visit to the People's Republic of China to make concrete, technical arrangements and to begin a preliminary outline of the sort of schedule that

might be followed." He said that Alfred Jenkins, director of Aslan Communist affairs in the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, would accompany him. as would two members of his staff who made the July trip, members of the White House press, communications and Secret Service staffe and Dwight Cha-



Henry A. Kissinger

pin, appointments secretary to the President.

His party will number about 10, Mr. Kissinger said, and will stay a maximum of four days. He said that he did not expect to go anywhere but Peking, but that others might go to some other place the President may Speculation has suggested that Mr. Nixon may also-Shanghal,

When Mr. Kissinger was pressed for information about the recent undisclosed developments in China, he said he did not believe 'a presidential visit "entitles us, as a government, to speculate about the internal developments in the country that

we are visiting."

The Chinese have not volunteered any information about the internal problems they face, he said, "but their performance has made perfectly clear that if anything is happening, it is not related to the visit, because our communications have not

changed." A member of the White House press staff will make the trip to have "an exploratory conver-sation with whatever Chinese counterpart there may be about what is possible in terms of press coverage," Mr. Kissinger said.

The question of press coverage has been raised "in a general way" already, he said, but not in

Wilson Puts New Pressure On Labor Party's EEC Bloc

By Anthony Lewis

BRIGHTON, Oct. 5 (NYT) .- conform with Common Market The pro-European wing of the Labor party came under heavy It was to this second phase that new pressure today to conform Mr. Wilson directed his harshest with the majority position against British membership in the Comdemands for party discipline. He

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition, made party unity his main theme as he spoke to the Labor conference. He left no doubt that he was speaking to the losers in yesterday'e overwhelming vote against joining the REC.

The Labor party, he said, has "no room for passengers or faint hearts . . . Now that we here have taken the decision. I have the right, I have the duty to enjoin this movement to close

Most of the audience loved these sallies, taking them as having been directed at the party's deputy leader. Roy Jenkins, and

others. There were cheers. Room for Accomodation

But if Mr. Wilson's tone was often rough, the content of his speech left room for accommodation with Mr. Jenkins and his supporters. That, at least, was

widespread feeling later Mr. Wilson seemed deliberately to draw a distinction between two phases in parliamentary consideration of the British move into

The first phase will be a week's open debate on the principle of membership, ending with a vote in the House of Commons on Oct. 28. Then will come the second— a months-long debate on detailed legislation to make British law

West Germany, Russia to Set Up Direct Air Link

"I cannot imagine a single

Labor member who, faced with

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MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (NYT).—The Soviet Union and West Germany today reported agreement on the establishment of a direct air link between the two countries, to be served by the Soviet government airline Aeroflot and by Luft-hansa, the West German carrier.

Neither Tass, the Soviet press agency, nor a West German spokesman disclosed details about the routes to be flown or about the crucial issue of intermediate landing rights in Berlin, which had held up agreement in the

The key question was whether the Soviet authorities had finally agreed to a demann by that Lufthansa be permitted to agreed to a demand by Bonn land in West Berlin, and whether the West Germans had accepted Moscow's condition that Aeroflot make its intermediate landing in East Berlin

There has been no direct air service between West Germany and East Germany or between West Berlin and Moscow.

li Missile Activity Stirs ecture on Atom Weapons

MIC TIME-Richard Kenting (left) of U.S.

al Observatory and Dr. Joseph Halele load vitomic

k on jet airliner at Washington's Dulles Airport.

ying Atom Clocks to Put

-instein Theory to Test

HNGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) clentists left last night around the world flight

atomic clocks to test

lbert Einstein's theories

vity, which were first

C. Hafele, an assistant

rofessor at Washington

y in St. Louis, and Keating of the Naval

ory here will conduct

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By William Beecher

GTON, Oct. 5 (NYT). a started to manufacof carrying a 1,000-1500-pound warhead w more, according to American and other telligence reports. lle, called the Jericho oduced at a rate of to six a month, it is

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, Oct. 5 (AP).—Soviet erei N. Kosygin con-nore than eight hours Algerian President medienne on the sec-Mr. Kosygin's official

were followed by a ven by Col. Boume-honor of the Soviet 1 his large delegation. 1 is the first top rankrificial to visit Algeria ient Nikolal Podgorny in March, 1969, Mr. Il fly to Morocco on

complete silence on

suggest that the Jericho is too expensive to use to deliver a conventional, high-explosive war-

normal manner at the obser-

Mr. Hafele says that if Ein-

stein's laboratory observations

were correct, the clecks, while

flying westward around the

world, should gain about 300

billionths of a second over the

clock on the ground and a clock

flying eastward should lose about 100 billionths of a second.

time that a clock records is

dependent on its speed relative

Mr. Hafele, in a paper deliver-ed to the American Physical So-

ciety last spring, said: "The

clock on the ground is not really

stationary. It is always moving,

because the earth is turning on its axis in an eastward direc-

tion at the rate of about 1,000

miles an hour at the equator."

to the stars.

Under Einstein's theory, the

"It wouldn't make much sense to manufacture a costly weapon like Jericho merely to carry the equivalent of two or three 500-

• Sisco cautiously optimistic on chances for U.S. Mideast plan, Page 2.

pound bombs," one official declared. "The decision to go into production strongly suggests Israel has, or believes it could soon have nuclear warheads for the

Although Israel has repeatedly oledged not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, analysts believe that Israel may have a number of nuclear-weapon components that could be assembled quickly, in a crisis, for use on the Jericho as well as on jet fighter-bombers:

Israel is not believed to have deployed any of the two-stage, solid-fuel missiles yet. But one ranking American officer said, We wouldn't be surprised to see it deployed in the next few

A number of American officials d Algerian officials are concerned that if Egypt and the Soviet Union become convinc-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



To Halt Indochina Bombing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP). American Development Bank. -The Senate today voted down a proposal to halt all U.S. bombing in Indochina. The 64-to-19 rejection came

after Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., objected to the proposal as a "partial surrender" that would prompt the Communists to march on Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries "in 15 min-

The proposal was offered by Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, as the Senate worked toward passage of the \$31 billion military procurement bill. Passage is expected tomorrow.

"I don't understand why we're bombing all over Indochina if we're getting out." Sen. Gravel argued. He said there was no difference between bombing innocent civilians in Indochina and Nazi Germany's extermination of Jews in World War II. Sen. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, retorted that a halt to the bombing would endanger remaining U.S.

to a "partial surrender." "You've got to keep them on the defense," Sen. Stennis said. You stop fighting them and they'll be headed for Thailand and all that area in 15 minutes! Defeat of Sen. Gravel's amendment came a day after the Senate, over the Nixon ad-ministration'e objections, voted 67 to 11 in favor of a revised proposal by Sen. Stuart Sy-

troops in Vietnam and amount

mington, D. Mo., to put a \$350 million limit on U.S. spending this year in Laos. In other congressional action: • The Senate Foreign Rela-

authorized \$900 million as the remainder of a \$1 billion proposThen, by 10-1, with Sen, Symington opposed, it approved a \$900 years for the International Development Association, the "softloan window" of the World Bank-

other missile warheads in the

Facing Neo-Fascist Upsurge,

filed a motion in parliament calling the census "a pretext" and demanding the vote take place as scheduled. The Communists and some members of Mr. Colombo's own coalition also protested the post-Greek Regime Tells U.S. Envoy to Shun Its Foes

government, has since been as tive in meeting and talking to politicians who were stripped of power by the 1967 military coup. Before last week's visit to Mr. Karamanlis Mr. Tasca had eeen leaders of the principal political groupings in Greece and paid a visit in July to Greece's exiled King Constanting in Italy. The Greek government's reaction to his meeting with Mr. Karamanliawas taken as support for the view that the regime regards Mr. Karamanlis as a strong political Official sources told journalists at the briefing that ambassadorial contact with former officisis must be ended because "it creates illusions in the former

important, whereas the Greek government believes they are devoid of any political signifi-The Greek regime has been up-

politicians that their views are

Henry J. Tasca set that the constitution, ap-Thursday and discussed Greek proved by a majority of more political problems.

The ambassador, who was than 9 percent three years ago under martial law, has not been strongly criticized in the U.S. accepted by most of those who Congress earlier this year as not continue to boycott the regime as

Every day of the week there are at least three JAL flights to Tokyo from Europe, On some days, even four. For anyone about to visit the Far East, we fly your way. Frequently. And delightfully. Because our hostesses treat you more like a guest than a passenger. Which is natural in Japan. So natural, in fact, that the Japanese language needs only one



Part of Route Still Undecided

Rome Begins to Dig Subway Scheduled to Open in 1960

ROME, Oct. 5 (UPI).—A heavy underground drill began work today on the fourth addition to Rome's subway system—a line that was supposed to have been completed 11 years ago. Part of it will be ready by the end of 1972 and a decision will then be made

about the remaining stretch.

The drilling began at the western end of the Borghese Gardens and was scheduled to go under the panoramic Pincio Hill, past the Spanish Steps and the lower end of the Via Veneto to the Piazza Esedra near the railroad station

Experts said it was treacherous terrain where the machine could run into underground streams or archaeological relics valuable enough

Bulldings Have to Be Checked

There also was the danger that the digging might undermine the foundations of historic buildings in the shopping district around the Plazza di Spagna. Vibrations from a similar machine digging a subway line un Rome's southeastern outskirts forced the authorities to close the husy new Appian Way to traffic for several weeks last year while they checked the stability of buildings.

The stretch of subway started today is part of a line that will eventually link the railroad station to the western district between the Vatican and the Olympic Stadium. The government originally promised that the entire line would be ready for the 1960 Olympic

The Transport Ministry now expects the stretch from the Borghese Gardens to the Piazza Esedra to be completed by the end of 1972. It said blueprints for the rest of the line had not been worked out because of technical disputes between supporters of different routes.

16 Years and n War Later

Rome's first subway line, which cost \$20 million, was completed in 1955, or 16 years and a world war after it was started. It runs from the railroad station to a modern district that is becoming Rome's government center.

A second line—not connected to the first and leading to a sub-urban cemetery—was completed in 1959. Work on a third line has been going on slowly for years. It will link the railroad station Three more lines are planned.

48 Russians

Ask Release

clear scientist, Dr. Mikhail Leon-

tovich of the Moscow Institute of

Atomic Energy, added their

names and a special postscript to a petition already signed by 46 members of Moscow's small com-

The petition protested against Mr. Bukovsky's long detention without a trial in a mental hos-

pital and appealed for his release.

Mr. Bukovsky was arrested last

March 29, a few weeks after send-

ing abroad an open letter charg-ing that Soviet authorities were

using mental hospitals to detain

nonconformist intellectuals. He

was reportedly charged with anti-

Soviet activities under Article 70

of the Criminal Code of the Rus-

Held for Examination

The main body of the letter

was addressed to the World

Health Organization and the

director of the Seresky Psychiat-

the 28-year-old is being held for

"If Vladimir Bukovsky were

declared mentally ill, this would

be a crime against which we

would struggle with all legal

means," the letter said. None of

us ever had the least doubt about

the absolute mental stability of

Mr. Sakharov and Mr. Leonto-

Alexander Ginzburg and the wifa

of former Maj. Gen. Pyotr Gri-gorenko, who is confined to an

asylum following political protest

Dissident sources fear Mr. Bu-kovsky will be indefinitely incar-

cerated in a mental hospital on

grounds of alleged criminal in-

Metro Strike

Jams Traffic

Lanes in Paris

PARIS. Oct. 5 (AP).-Motormen

struck the Paris Métro today, and Parisians made the best of a

erles of epic traffic jams. The

strike will continue tomorrow but

there is uncertainty as to how

iong the walkout will continue-

Buses ran, however, and the French Army put 90 special trucks

in service between the suburbs

and the city, but they were slow-

ed by hundreds of thousands of

Parisians who took their cars to work. Many of them parked on sidewalks and blocked traffic.

The traffic situation was

worsened in central Paris at mid-

morning when the police emptied the Avenue des Champs-Elysées

from the Arc de Triomphe to

the Place da la Concorde for

President Sangoule Lamizana of

Upper Volta, a former French colony. He is paying an official

The 2,000 Métro motormen are

asking for salary increases. Seventy percent of the motormen

are represented by a small, acton-

omous union which had called

for an unlimited strike. The

remaining 30 percent are mem-bers of unions that said they

would vote each day on prolonging the strike.

PERFUMES

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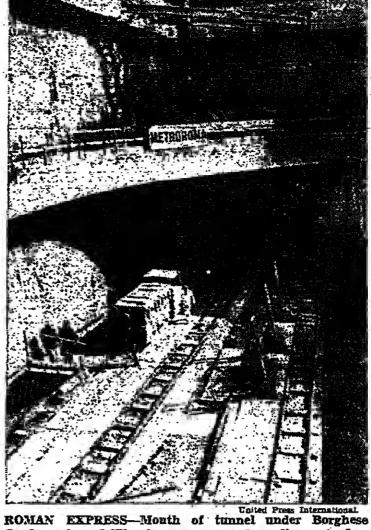
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Bukovsky."

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declared insane.



Gardens where drilling began on new subway line yesterday.

At Cambodian Junction

Viet Red Forces Trapped, Battered

Of Bukovsky Vietnamese troops today chased the remnants of retreating clear physicist Andrei D. Sakha-North Vietnamese forces they had trapped and decimated vesrov, who helped develop the Sovterday near the Cambodian junciet hydrogen bomb, today joined Russian dissidents in an attempt to prevent political dissenter Vlation town of Krek.

The day-long series of clashes in the rubber plantation area around Krek was termed by milidimir K. Bukovsky from being tary spokesmen as the biggest Mr. Sakharov and another nu-

SAIGON, Oct. 5 (UPI).—South single battle in Indochina in four months. The South Vietnemese killed

134 Communists at a cost of 10 killed and 39 wounded. aerial observers reported finding an additional 230 Communists killed by air and artillery, allied

U.S. Airmen in Britain Lose

Battle of Bulge to Fish 'n' Chips

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuters).—U.S. airmen serving in Britain bave been told to cut down their surplus weight, and give up the cause of their hulging figures—their love for fish-and-

England, where 80 ground personnel have been ordered to

lose weight, a spokesman explained: "The guys have never tasted anything like your fish-and-chips hefore. They love them so much they go on a fish-and-chips kick."

near London, said that previously the Air Force had two weight-for-height scales—one for air crew and one for ground

a lot of the ground men will have to go on special diets."

The base with the higgest weight problem is Mildenhall, in the same area as Lakenheath. It has found it has 163

Wilson Puts New Pressure

On Labor Party's EEC Bloc

A spokesman at U.S. Air Force headquarters at Ruislip.

"Now everyone will have to be the same, and that means

At the large American base at Lakenheath, in eastern

Other battles during the summer months have seen larger casualty figures, they said, but the Krek operation involved more men-7,000 South Vietnamese troops and hundreds more Americans in artillery, air and helicopter support, plus an undetermined number of North Vietnamere and Viet Cong.

UPI photographer Willie Vicoy who witnessed the battle, said South Vietnamese tanks were firing shells at North Vietnamese Army gumners from as close as 20 yards. The battle opened when two

allied sweeps started moving toward each other yesterday morning from the border town of Krek and Fire Base Alpha, four miles to the east. American B-52s dropped bombs

on troops concentrations 10 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, near the Cambodian border. Another formation of B-52s last

night struck a storage site 30 miles southeast of the abandoned U.S. base of Khe Sanh; Military spokesmen said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks over the election weekend in South Vietnam rose to the highest point in a year and a half. There were 92 such incidents in

24 hours. Reports from Cambodia said Cambodian troops in a helicopter combat assault yesterday lifted the siege of Kompong Thom, 78 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Highway-6 Opened

Field reports said northbound and southbound Cambodian troops linked up to open Highway-6 all the way from the capital to Kompong Thom. The provincial capital had been surrounded by Viet Cong and North Vietnam-ese forces for more than a year.

The operation by 500 Cambodian troops in government helicopters was the first belicopter assault since Cambodia becama involved in the Indochina war after the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk on March 18,

[The Cambodian task force which cut through the Communist ring around Kompong Thom has fallen back after making hrief contact with troops inside the city, Reuters said, But one of the task force commanders said his men were preparing a fresh assault on the North Vietnamese

troops around the town.

Heath had made a calculated part of his policy to break the trade He called the Prime Minister ruthless, said he had "an obses-

(Continued from Page 1) this legislation, will not be in the lobbies against the government." He was evidently offering the

overweight men in ground personnel.

personnel.

he said.

Jenkins group a deal: they could vich signed along with jailed poet vote for British entry on Oct. 28 without party recrimination if they promised to oppose Prime Minister Edward Heath and his government on all the legislation

Some of the leading party advocates of entry said privately afterwards that they might be able to accept some such arrangement. As they see it, they will eatisfy their consciences by voting for the broad European prin-

In any case, they reasoned, Mr. Heath will have sufficient backing in his own party to move implementing legislation through At that stage his government's life will be at stake, and even those Conservatives who are anti-European will vote with him.

Even if an implicit understanding along these lines is reached. there will be many difficult personal problems in this hitterly divided party. Among other things Mr. Jenkins and some of his principal associates will have to decide whether they can rightly remain in leadership positions while dis-agreeing on such a fundamental Mr. Wilson's speech was some-

thing of a personal triumph. After a long period of depression and ineffectiveness since his defeat in the general election of June, 1970, he recovered his wellknown huoyancy. He had the audience roaring

at his jokes as he slammed away nt Mr. Heath and the Tories. Discussing prices, for example, he remarked that he had told a television audience last October to list the prices being paid then for household items and put them behind the clock on the mantlepiece.

"Take them out today" Mr. Wilson said, "and you'll think yon're reading the Dead Ses While rising prices were a main

target of the speech, another was unemployment, which he said Mr.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR & RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. OPE #3-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

sion with the free market" and scrused him of a "frozen indif-ference in the face of human suffering." All this delighted his audience, which gave Mr. Wilson his happiest reception in a very long time.

Ex-MP Quits Party

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Reuters) .- A former member of Parliament, Francis Noel-Baker, announced his resignation from the Labor party today because of its vote against joining the Common

Yugoslavia Holds War Games And Its Villagers Play to Win

Yugoslav villagers, in an excess of enthusiasm, slashed the tires and communications lines of "invader" troops taking part today in the country's biggest postwar

maneuvers.

Army headquarters had to remind the villagers that the manauvers were only that but the enthusiasm pointed up what the war games were held to prove -that the government can count on both soldiers and citizens to battle an invader.

Earth Tremors Rock Central Italy Area

CAMERINO, Italy, Oct. 5 (Reuters).—Six earth tremors struck the Marches region of central Italy today, causing landslides and damaging houses but injuring no one, police said

The tremors damaged houses, sent repeated landslides onto a main road and cracked the walls of a number of houses in the region, which is best known for its olive oil and fish. Many inhabitants in this town of 10,000-which was rocked by tremors yesterday-have already made bundles of their most pre-

clous possessions ready for quick

The maneuvers began with the invading "blue" troops -Yugoslav Army units-heing stopped yesterday near Zagreb hy "red" units—regular troops, reservists and armed civilians, including women and youths.

The ."blue" units attacked anew today to capture central Yugoslavia. But reports from the scene said the "invaders" were meeting resistance from villagers: shopkeepers slammed doors in their faces, hospitals refused to treat soldiers with legitimate injuries, villagers denied them drinking water and others hammered nails into "blue" army vehicle tires and cut communication cables.

Officials, trying to protect Yugoslav Army property, said it would be enough to dab white paint on the tires and lines. The war games were based on

the assumption that any aggressor would try to conquer Yugoslavia quickly by thrusting toward major cities. Yugoslavia a defense is based on

a first line of resistance by regular army troops, with reservists falling back into tha hills for a guerrilla defense, Armed women and youths would take part in the defense, harassing the invaders as they tried

After Rogers' 6-Point Proposal

U.S. Is 'Cautiously Optimis On Interim Peace in Mide

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UPI).— Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco said today that the United States is "cautiously optimistic" about arranging an interim Mideast settlement be-tween Israel and the Arabs. Other U.S. officials hinted at moves to bolster Israel's security.

Israel has balked at an interim arrangement for reopening the Suez Canal if it were forced to pull back from the canal, and Mr. Sisco acknowledged today that the United States is discussing guarantees with Israel against violation of any "interim settlement."

He told a press briefing that talks on this subject began in July when be visited Israel.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers mat today with Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Sallah as part of his campaign to meet visiting United Nations delegates. Mr. Sallah called the encounter "interesting, useful and con-structive" and said Jordan is not being left out by the United States in its renewed effort to spur a mideast settlement. Yesterday Mr. Rogers conferred

with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. U.S. officials said Mr. Rogers informed Mr. Eban that the Nixon administration is still holding off on the Israeli request for more advanced fighter planes.

The officials reported that Mr. Eban renewed the Israeli request, considered vital to Israel's security, during their hourlong meeting.

meeting.

Israel is understood to be seeking a regular "pipeline" of F-1.

Phantom fighter-bombers and possibly more Skyhawk aircraft. Diplomatic sources reported Israel is thinking in terms of receiving two Phantoms per month.

Syria meanwhile charged that U. S. diplomacy is aimed at gaining time for Middle East consolidation by Israel, which it called a candidate for expulsion from the United Nations.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria, addressing the UN Assembly today, made no reference to the six-point Middle East plan put before the Assembly yesterday by Mr. Rogers.

"The U. S. so-called quiet di-plomacy," the Syrian said, "is designed to give the aggressor opportunity to continue the expulsion of the inhabitants of the occupied territories."

Israeli Press Hits 6 Points TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (UPI) -- Israeli newspapers said today that the United States, with its latest six-point peace plan, has forfeited

its right to act as hon between Israel and the the Middle East. Without exceptionpapers in editorial on the peace plan Mr. R. sented to the UN resid the United States citaken sides with Egyp

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Israeli Missile Activity Si Conjecture on Atom Wea

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NATO Allies' Views Differ

(Continued from Page 1) tions the Warsaw Pact should at no time attain an advantage. • That "negotiability" should not cause NATO to loose sight

of what it wants to achieve. The precise definition of Mr. Brosio's mission still remains to be defined tomorrow. It must be decided where he will be going after Moscow and whether he will be empowered to do any negotiating or will simply be listening. It must be decided how to eliminate the differences that cropped up today.

One key issue that remains will be to determine what area NATO wants to include in the troop reductions. Soviet ideas on MBFR seem to center on reductions in Central Europe-meaning West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Czecho-slovakia. Italy said quite pointedly to-

day, however, that Central European reductions should not allow Russia to increase its Mediterranean strength meaning its fleet. Another key issue is to decide what NATO countries are willing to reduce their forces. For example, France, which has opposed MEFR from the beginning as bloc-to-bloc negotiating, has naver shown any willingness to

3 Kinshasa Ex-Aides Arrested for Plotting

KINSHASA, Congo, Oct. 5 (UPI).—The Congolese radio said today that former ministers Justin-Marie Bomboko and Victor Nendaka, and former Army Gen. Alphonse Devos Bangala had been arrested on charges of plotting to kill President Joseph

Mr. Bomboko headed the Foreign Affairs Ministry in all post-independence governments except the one led by the late Katanga secessionist leader Moise Tshombé. He was ousted by Mr. Mo-butu in 1968. Mr. Nendaka, former chief of security, lost his finance portfolio at the sama

Both were known opponents of Mr. Mobutu's one-party state and favored creation of an opposition

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Peace in phito Is Greeted in London

ON, Oct. 5 (NYT).- ed, horses pranced, flags flew-and breastplates glistened in the sparkling fall weather. But thero were few cheers, and the crowds were curiously quiet. considering their size. Many seemed unsure how to respond to a wartime enemy, now returned to Europe after half a century as the symbol of a friendly but

enigmatic nation.
A 45-year-old civil servant who watched, James Ackland, said. "It's a strange experience seeing a man for the first time after you have been virtually brainvashed into detesting all he

This afternoon the Evening Standard caused a diplomatic flutter with a report from Paris that the emperor would like to abdicate "some time in 1972, probably after his state visit to Washington."

The newspaper's report by Leonard Mosley, enthor of "Hirohito, Emperor of Japan," said the emperor regards his journeys to the West, particularly to Britain, the Netherlands and the United States, whose citizens suffered et Japanese hands, as a penance, after which the way will be clear for a complete rapprochement

A spokesman for the Japanese Imperial Honsehold Agency dis-missed the abdication report as "a triviality and not worth com-

menting on."

However, sources close to the court acknowledged that, in view of the emperor's age, there had been speculation in Japan over possible abdication in favor of Crown Prince Akihito, who is 37 years old, even though the Japanese Imperial Family Law makes no such provision. Hirohito is 70 and has been emperor since 1926.

Emperor Relaxed

The emperor accompanied by the Empress Nagako, who is 68, appeared relaxed and rested as flew into Gatwick Airport. south of London. Their flight left Paris 15 minutes late, delayed by a switch from one Japan Air Lines DC-8 to another after the original aircraft developed a

Rigid security precautions were in effect at Gatwick for fear of protests by militant Japanese students in Europe, who see the emperor's visit as a revival of militarism, or by British war

veterans. But there was only one incident during the day, when a man threw his coat at the emperor's carriage on the Mall. The man was sent for medical examination after he told the police he was protesting neither the emperor nor the queen but a personal

grievance. Bitter Letters

However, there have been a number of letters in London newspapers from veterans with bitter memories of Japanese milltarism. A survivor of a Japanese prison camp placed a wreath inscribed: "With memories of the treachery and inhumanity of the Japanese" on the monument to

Britain's war dead in Whitehall. The biggest stir has arisen over the revelation that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, former supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia, who accepted the Japanese surrender there in 1945, would not be present at tonight's state banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Mountbatten pleaded an undisclosed "prior engagement." Although his secretary said Lord Mountbatten did not intend to snub the emperor and had never expressed "any views about whether he likes the Japanese," it seemed clear to many veterans

that the visit was best ignored. At the dinner tonight for 170 guests seated around a U-shaped table in the while-and-gold state ballroom at Buckingham Palace, the queen proposed the health of

"We cannot pretend that the past did not exist," she said. "We cannot pretend that the relations between our two peoples have always been peaceful and friendly." But, she added, the emperor's own actions and examples since 1945 have made it conly too obvious that you are dedicated to peace and friend-

. The emperor in his reply made no reference to the past. He looked abead to "joint efforts with you for the preservation of tranquillity in the world and the promotion of the welfare of man-



SAFE AND FAIRLY SOUND—Reseners struggle to free Steve Waller, 23, from beneath wheel of large truck that overturned and hit his motorcycle yesterday in Tampa, Fla. Waller was left dangling over side of an overpass by one leg, but he was miraculously freed and is fortunately reported to be in fairly good condition.

South Africa In Warning To Terrorists

PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. (UPI).—The South African government today ordered its security forces to hunt down African guerrillas beyond the republic's Caprivi Strip border, a finger of land intting eastward from the northeastern corner of South West Africa.

South African Premier John Vorster did not say which country the South African forces would enter. The Caprivi Strip has borders with Rhodesis, Zambis, Portuguese Angola and Botswana, but government sources indicated the country could be Zamhia. Mr. Vorster told a rally of the ruling National party that landmine explosions in the Caprivi Strip, five miles from the border town of Katima Mulilo, killed

one policeman and injured four Has the Right'

The South African premier told delegates, "If terrorists come ontto South African soil and attack South Africans, then South Africa has the right to follow them

wherever they might go." He said he issued the warning publicly, so that "friendly countries can take note. No country can allow that Communisttrained terrorists enter its ter-

and attack its people.

Masked Men Fire on Manila Students, Kill 3

MANTIA, Oct. 5 (UPI).—Masked men in civilian clothes fired bombs and bullets into the ranks of student marchers today, breaking up an anti-government rally and spilling blood on one of

Manila's main streets. Manila hospitals reported at least three persons were killed and at least 26 wounded, including two newsmen, by gun shots and fragments of homemade

Student activists were outraged at the attack and vowed to meet violence with violence.

The marchers, seeking to defy a ban on their demonstrations in the Manile suburb of Caloocan City, were ronted by the fusilade of bullets and bombs. Shooting broke out as the vanguard of more than 1,000 activists marched along an extension of Rizal

Turkey-Bulgaria Rail Link Opened

ISTANBUL, Oct. 5 (Reuters).— direct railroad link between Turkey and Bulgaria, which shortens the journey between Istanbul and Western Europe and avoids transit through Greek territory, was opened yesterday. The 86-kilometer stretch be-tween Pehlivankoy, in Turkey, and Svilengrad, in Bulgaria, took sixyears to build at a cost of \$16,6

7 U.S. Power Firms Consider

A group of seven power comparties in the densely populated Northeast is considering building a huge nuclear power plant that would be anchored in the ocean three miles off New Jersey.

The group's representatives spent four days explaining the project to the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal agencies two weeks ago.

We felt the reaction to our proposal was a good one," said Richard M. Eckert, an official of New Jersey's Public Service

Elizabeth Taylor Gone, So Man Is Shot

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. (UPI),-A gunman, apparently upset because he arrived at the home of Elizabeth Taylor ten years after she moved, shot and seriously wounded the present

Police said the man rang the bell at the home of Duane A. Lee Saturday evening and asked if Miss Taylor lived there.

time but had moved about ten years ago following the death of her husband. Mike Todd. The man left but returned

about midnight and again demanded to see the actress.

Mr. Lee, standing on a balcony
overlooking the driveway, again told the man that Miss Taylor didn't live there anymore. The

man shouted an obscenity, pulled a pistol and shot Mr. Lee, police Mr. Lee was reported in satisfactory condition at the UCLA Medical Center with a hullet

D.C. Police React After 3 Murders

wound in the stomach.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI). -Three murders in 18 hours-two within five blocks of the White House-have spurred Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson to assign 21 more detectives to the

Homicide Squad. Chief Wilson doubled the size the 20-man squad yesterday. All three murders occurred Fridey. They raised the total for the year to 207. There were 170 through Oct. 6 last year. Police said the victims were

Ritchie H. Reed, an economist whose slashed body was found in a rest room at the new Executive Office Building across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House: an unnamed woman taken at gunpoint from her husband after they left a city restaurant. criminally assaulted and shot twice in the head, and a 12-yearold girl strangled to death as she went to a store for her

Would Anchor It Off New Jersey

Ocean Site for Atomic Plant

By Thomas O Toole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (WP). Electrical and Gas and spokesman for the seven companies. We feel our proposal is the only answer to the problem of siting nuclear power plants."

The size of the plant being considered is 1.1 million kilowatts, which would make it equal to the largest nuclear power plants being built on land.

Two Sites, Considered

Two sites for the \$500 million plant are under consideration. both of them near Atlantic City. One is in 55 feet of water off long Beach Island east Harvey Cedars, the other in 45 feet of water east of the Brigan-tine National Wildlife Refuge.

The plant would be fully assembled on land and towed to its offshore site, where it would be anchored to a giant seawall. This would extend as high as 50 feet above water to protect the plant from winds and waves.

"We're talking about a 20-acre facility offshore," Mr. Eckert said. "I guess we're almost talk-ing about an artificial island."

There are two advantages to an offshore power plant: the time-consuming process of buying land and sidestep protest over discharging heated water into rivers, lakes and bays.

Study Finds Benefits

One study has concluded that heated discharges into deep and cold ocean water might benefit life there. "Many nutrients are serving no purpose in the deep water of the oceans," the study states. "The discharged heat of a power plant would bring these nutrients to the surface, meaning that more fish might breed

Opposition to the offshore plant is expected to come from the marine and fishing industries, on the basis that offshore plants might pose hazards to shipping. "It's true that if you put a breakwater in the ocean, somebody can run into it," a utility official said, "but that's true with offshore drilling rigs too. I don't see any difference with this and an offshore oil well."

KLM to Reduce Fares For 65-and-Older

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (IHT) .-KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has announced low-rate "senior citizen" fares between New York and Amsterdam and several other low transatiantic fares, effective

The senior citizen fare, for persons 65 and over, and a youth fare, for persons between the eges of 12 and 21, cost \$190 for a round trip in the winter and \$220 in the summer. These fares have no length of stay requirement. Other fares include a \$170 group af-finity fare, a \$170 five-person group inclusive four fare and a \$380 economy fare.

Hodgson Acts in Coal Walkout

Nixon Awaits Panel's Verdict Before Halting Dock Strike

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (NYT). -The Nixon administration pressed today to end major strikes by soft-coal minere and long-

shoremen. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson summoned chief negotiators for the United Mine Work-ers' Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association to the Labor Department to tell them not to use the current freeze on wages and prices as an excuse for failing to reach a contract

The strike by 80,000 miners began Friday after a three-year contract between their union and the operators expired at midnight Thursday without a new settlement having been reached.

The White House was expected

to move soon to obtain a court injunction ordering striking long-shoremen to rerturn to work. Ron Ziegier, the White House press secretary, said that if necesssary an injunction would be sought as soon as the five-man panel appointed yesterday by President Nixon under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act made its report.

Action Likely Soon

According to administration officials, the White House could ask for an injunction, requiring the dock workers to return for an 80day cooling-off period, early tomorrow or possibly even late to-

Officials said it was likely the court order would be sought to bring only West Coast long-

shoremen back to work. The dock strike by the 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union on the West Coast

is now in its 97th day. The 45,000-man International Longsboremen's Association, which handles cargo in East and Gulf Coast ports, began walking off the docks last Friday.

Mr. Ziegler said the President would ask for the injunction under the Taft-Hartley law unless the board of inquiry reported the waterfront labor disputes could be ended quickly.

Almost Certain Ziegler indicated he believed an injunction against the West Coast dockers was almost a certainty.

He said a decision would be made later on the East Coast and Gulf dock strikes. He suggested also that the President

wanted as little strike activity as possible to interfere with his

new economic policies. However, observers pointed out that George P. Shultz, the chief White House economic adviser, had a study prepared while he was secretary of labor that indi-cated that a longshoremen's strike, if it did not close all ports, would not necessarily cripple the national economy.

Mr. Shultz is a believer in-free collective bargaining. There may be, therefore, some sentiment in the White House for allowing the East Coast longshoremen to continue their strike.

Prisoner Dies In 2-Hour Melee At Dallas Jail

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP).-More than 800 prisoners in Dallas county jail staged a mattress-burning melee last night, sheriff's officers

reported.
They said one prisoner had died of unknown causes, two had been injured and a guard had suffered a heart attack before the two-hour disturbance was

brought under control. It was the second uprising in two weeks at the downtown jail. Ten days ago, prisoners set fire to nattresses and then surrendered hand-made weapons when the sheriff agreed to negotiate prisoner demands for better medical care and food and improved mafi

2 Polish Teachers End Jail Terms

WARSAW, Oct. 5 (Reuters),-Two former university lecturers, Jacek Kuron and Karol Mod-zelewski, both 32, have been released from jail after serving their full three-and-a-balf-year sentence for membership in an anti-state organization.

Mr. Kuron's father said his son and Mr. Modzelewski were released on Sept. 17.

Mr. Kuron and Mr. Modzelew-ski were arrested in March, 1968, as "instigators and organizers" of Warsaw student demonstrations. They were sentenced to jail in January, 1969, for "being active members of a student organization set up to provoke anti-state demonstrations."

Goldwater Says Japan Will Lead In Military Might

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 (UPI).—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R., Ariz., predicted last night that Japan will become the world's greatest military power and that it will pose more of a problem for the United States than Russia or China.

He said Japan will become "the world's most modern military system, far, far better than ours and far better than the Russians. who are even now better than we are." He gave no period for the emergence of Japan's military

"The biggest problems that we face in the far Pacific in the coming years rests neither with China nor with the Soviets." Sen. Goldwater told a \$100-a-plate Republican party dinner, rest with Japan.

"They're already talking about rearming," he said. Referring to U.S.-Japanese relations, he said President Nixon's planned journey to China would demonstrate to the world that "we are not married to anyone in that part of the world."

He said the China trip "could be a plus or minus," but that it was worth taking it to "see what makes Red China tick . . .

Philippine Storm: 29 Lost MANILA, Oct. 5 (Reuters).-Twenty-nine persons were report-ed drowned or missing today after two interisland ferries sank in heavy seas off the Philippines in the last 24 hours.



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The Softest Hitch in U.S. Marine History Early this year, he and his childhood sweetheart, Elaine-

By Ralph Blumenthal NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (NYT). -Pvt. Nicholas G. Pavlik (Ret.) left on a belated honeymoon yesterday after winning an annul-ment from the Marine Corps on

grounds of abandonment. On Jan. 29, 1968, the youth. then 20 years old, left college in New Jersey to enlist in the Marine Corps for a four-year hitch. After four months of training at Parris Island, S.C., and Camp Lejenne, N.C., he fell ill with pneumonia, delaying his schedul-ed assignment to Camp Pendle-

He spent 25 days in the hospital at Camp Lejenne. On June 10, 1968, when he was released. the Marines told him to await

He was still waiting last June three years later, when the corps discovered he was "missing"

listed him as a deserter—despite the fact that while working for his brother's construction firm. he had been calling the Marines periodically, leaving his name and telephone number each time, asking what had happened to his

When it was finally all straight-ened out last week, Mr. Pavlik had his orders—an honorable discharge—and instead of facing three years as a Marine, prepared to take his bride of three months on a promised honey-moon to Washington, D.C.

In a telephone interview from his home in Lakewood, N.J. Mr. Paylik described his puzzled wait for orders upon his release from the hospital.

"They gave me all my person-al records and said, Take these.

head home and we'll mail you

new orders," he recalled "The

Marriage Date Set

nes waiting at home calling him a deserter and "wanted by the Armed Forces." The letter gave a telephone number to call. An officer at Camp Lejeune ordered him to come down to face possible court-

ment on a condominium apart-

ment for which they signed a

That same day, Mr. Pavilk's mother called with the news that

he had a letter from the Mari-

30-vear mortesee.

Mr. Paylik consulted a lawyer, moved up his marriage one day to June 25, married, took a quick two-day honemoon, then "turned myself in to the recruiter." At Camp Lejenne, a hearing

ended with the recommendation

but his commander insisted that he begin serving the three years the girl next door, actually the he spent at home. girl across the street"-set the Mr. Pavlik and his attorney apdate for their marriage for June pealed the case up to Gen. Leo 26. On June 7, they put \$4,000 in savings into the down pay-

nard F. Chapman jr., the Ma-rine Corps commandant. Last Monday, he learned he would be given an honorable discharge, effective immediately. He decided to rejoin his brother's

construction firm.
"I was all patriotic and all,"
the ex-Leatherneck said, "but after sitting home three years I decided I didn't have the Marine

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Dr. Aldo Castellani, Expert In Tropical Medicine, 97

LISBON, Oct. 5 (AP).—Dr. Aldo sickness in Uganda, followed by Castellani, 97, a world authority on tropical diseases, died yesterday, the Italian Embassy announced today.

Dr. Castellani distinguished himself early in the century by establishing the parasitical nature of sleeping sickness infec- in World War I.

His subsequent career on four continents stimulated the study of tropical medicine in Britain. the United States and his native Italy, winning him many honors. He recounted his achievements in his autobiography. "A Doctor in Many Lands," published here in

Studied in Lisbon

Dr. Castellani, a native of Florence, Italy, was educated here and at the University of Bonn, receiving his MD in 1899. In 1902-1903, he served with a British commission on sleeping

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During these years, he traced the parasitic causes of sleeping sickness and yaws, and developed the mixed vaccines that became standard for the Allied Armies

12 years as director of the tropical

disease clinic in Colombo, Ceylon,

In World War I, Dr. Castellani was a medical officer with Italian forces in the Balkans. Afterward. he settled in London where he became director of the Ross Institute of Tropical Medicine.

At Tulane and LSU

Dr. Castellani arrived in New Orleans in 1926 to establish the School of Tropical Medicine at Tulane University, and later held a professorship at Louisiana State University.

Although Dr. Castellani was knighted by King George V in 1928, this honor was formally withdrawn after Britain declared war on Italy in 1940.

Dr. Castellani was surgeon- general to the Italian Army that conquered Ethiopia in 1935-35 and was credited with its good health throughout the campaign.

In 1946, the post war Italian rovernment cleared Dr. Castellani of charges of Fascism and restored his status as a senator and a holder of professional and academic appointments.

Daniel W. Beli WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (NYT). -Daniel W. Bell, 80, former under secretary of the Treasury and board chairman of the American Security and Trust Company, died last night

Mr Bell was under secretary of the Treasury from 1940 to 1945. when he accepted the presidency of American Security and Trust. He was elected chairman in 1954. He served in both capacities until 1959, when he relinquished the duties of president. Three years later he resigned as chairman.

Msgr. James J. Lynch NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (NYT).-Msgr. James J. Lynch, 68, former executive director of New York Catholic Charities and pastor emeritus director of Holy Trinity Church in Manhattan, died Fri-

Allende to Visit Bulgaria

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct, 5 (AP). -Chile's President Salvador Allende has accepted an invitation to visit Bulgaria, the Foreign Ministry said last night. No date



BELFAST BLAST-A British Army post after bomb explosion Monday night, killing one and injuring five.

Northern Ireland 'Bleeding To Death,' Faulkner Asserts

BELFAST, Oct. 5 (UFI).—Brit-ish troops battled snipers in Bel-fast today as Northern Ireland's Stormont (parliament) reconvened under tight security from its summer recess.

Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner told parliament the province torn by Protestant-Roman Catholic strife, was "bleeding to death, and the first priority must be, to bind up

Mr. Faulkner announced he

will fly to London on Thursday for new talks with British Prime Minister Edward Heath on "the grave situation which now exists." Mr. Faulkner also pleaded with members of the opposition Roman Catholic parties to end their boycott of Stormont "Come back. This is your place. Here

Warns IRA

is where we can work together,'

He vowed to "tighten the screws' on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has claimed responsibility for most of the shooting and bombing attacks. You (the IRA) cannot win, for we shall not permit it," Mr. Faulkner said.

Security guards checked all persons entering and leaving the

Stormont building. For the first time in the parliament's 50-year history the public gallery was

As parliament met snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of sutomatic rifle fire on an army patrol trying to recover a hijacked bus in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area, an army spokesman said. One soldier and a civilian suffered slight injuries in the gun battle that followed.

Earlier, British troops searched some 150 houses in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne area for hidden weapons and explostves and a sniper in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area wounded one soldier of a patrol in the leg. The patrol returned fire and saw a man fall, the army spokesman said.

Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, commander of British forces in Northern Ireland, denied in a letter today that soldiers attacked a Roman Catholic church while mass was being celebrated last night.

The Most Rev. Dr. William Philbin, bishop of Down and Connor, had said troops fired rubber bullets through the smashed stained-glass windows of St. Agnes Church in the Andersons-

Barzel Spurs Younger CDU Leadership

New Party Chairman Scores 2 Bonn Pacts

By David Binder SAARBRUCKEN, West Ger-many, Oct. 5 (NYT).—Reiner C. Barzel the new chairman of the Christian Democratic Union, rang in a changing of the guard today in the leadership of West Germany's strong opposition

Against objections from the youthful ranks of the conservatives, the 47-year-old chairman pushed through his candidate for secretary-general of the party, Konrad Kraske.

party, with emphasis on younger

Mr. Kraske, who was hissed yesterday by scores of delegates at the 19th Christian Democratic Union party convention, is 45 years old. He replaces Bruno Heck 54.

Mr. Barzel's choice for party treasurer, Walter Kiep, 45, is seven years younger than the man he replaced.

The convention of 521 delegates gave Mr. Barzel a 20-member party executive that also included younger conservatives, although some are considered arch-con-

Party Unity

Apparently in the interest of party unity, the deputy chairmen who make up the presidium were retained. Among its members is Mr. Barzel's strongest rival for chancellorship candidacy, Gerhard Schroeder, the former foreign minister.

In his maiden speech as chairman, Mr. Bargel told the delegates of the party that held sway in West Germany for two decades that they must "fight twice as hard" to win victory in the 1973 federal elections.

He said the Christian Democrats, who have never had a concrete program other than winning elections, must develop "conceptions" of policy for domestic and foreign affairs, "free of a hybrid sense of mission."

On the foreign side, he said, the Christian Democrats would work to improve the goodwill treaties hy Chancellor Willy Brandt last year with the gov-ernments of the Soviet Union and Communist Poland.

Fell Short

His formula fell short of the outright rejection of the Moscow and Warsaw treaties demanded by some of the most conservative delegates at the convention here. Mr. Barzel condemned the

Bastern policy of Mr. Brandt's ruling Social Democratic party as loosening ties to the West and strengthening ties to the East." High on Mr. Barzel's list of

priorities was improvement of the party's finances, which are in a desperate state with a debt of more than \$2 million. To this end, basic monthly party dues were raised to a uniform 3 deutsche marks for each member. 1973 campaign costs will amount to 40 million deutsche marks (\$11 million).

The convention closed with the selection of a new slogan: "Fight and win."

Schroeder Undecided .

SAARBRUCKEN, West Ger-many, Oct. 5 (AP),—Although Mr. Barsel's endorsement yesterday as party chairman also made him the designated candidate for the chancellorship in the 1973 federal elections, Mr. Schroeder said today that he might still contest the post.

The 61-year-old former foreign minister said. "I have to think over carefully the results of this congress and talk them over with friends," before deciding whether he would run.

For formal confirmation of his candidacy, Mr. Barzel needs the endorsement of the Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats, headed by former Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss. It is thought he will be confirmed at a joint session of the two parties' leaderships in

Draft Lottery Number at 125

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP),-The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number

at which young men can be ex-pected to be drafted this year to 125. Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays

fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up. Draft officials also said that

gation. men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead Pavlichenko's current contract of the previous ten days' notice in his \$27,000-a-year post expires written into the law. That means Saturday and that it would be that no one will be drafted durextended for two years, with ing October to fill the 10,000-man Soviet approval. draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 office at an early hour yesterday, and Dec. 9. but refused telephone inquiries

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comment. UN authorities said that in the AN ELEGANT BAR AND absence of formal charges, no COMFORTABLE TEA ROOM investigation was being made. A

Thief Threatens to Sell Work

Vermeer Ransom Deadline Today

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (UPI).-A from the Brussels Fine Arts stolen Vermeer masterpiece will be sold to an unidentified American collector unless \$4 million is signed over to East Pakistani refugees, in a live television broadcast tomorrow, a man who says he took the painting said

In a telephone call to the Belgian newspaper Het Volk, the man said: "Unless Belgian television broadcast live Wednesday the signing of the contract I will sell the painting to an anonymous American collector."

Insurance experts said it would be virtually impossible to arrange the televised ransom agreement by tomorrow.

The 17th-century painting, "The Love Letter," was stolen

ROME, Oct. 5 (NYT).-A Gha-

naian bishop told delegates to the Synod of Bishops here today

that they would do well to look

to the place of the priest in tribal

religions for belp in solving the

crisis in their own Roman

Kumsel said that although Gha-

na is mainly "pre-Christian," its culture nevertheless has a "well-

defined" concept of the role of

priests, and in many cases the content of tribal religion "does

not differ much from what

The Catholic Church, he said,

could benefit enormously from

a thorough study of the role of

the traditional priest in Ghana,

as no doubt in some other soci-

Bishop Sarpou spoke at the last general assembly before dele-

gates broke up into a dozen "cir-

culi minors," or small discussion

The synod, which is being at-

tended by more than 200 hishops,

Eastern Rite patriarchs and

heads of male religious orders.

was convened to advise Pope Paul

VI on matters concerning the

On the basis of the more than 80 speeches so far, it would ap-

pear that virtually all of the

bishops agree that the church

faces a priesthood crisis marked

by declining numbers and lack

of clarity about the role that a

priest is expected to play in

The speakers, however, differ

widely on the causes of this crisis

and whether drastic steps, such as

changes in church law to permit

married priests, are needed to

Some see the problem as es-sentially a loss of faith and argue

that the best way to meet it is to

reaffirm past teachings on the

nature of the priesthood. Others

see the roots of the crisis in social

and cultural changes and main-

tain that the church must define

upou by Bishop Sarpon was the

extent to which the synod will

go in respecting diversity—the

usual term is "plurality of min-

istries"-among churches in dif-

of 1962 generated new respect for

local cultural traditions and the

principle of pluralism could be

important in synod decisions. A

bishop might vote to permit the

ordination of married men in

areas where there are severe

shortages of priests, for instance, even though he would oppose it

Pope Paul was absent from the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.

5 (NYT).—A Soviet member of the United Nations staff has

denied as "slanderous and false"

allegations that he is an espion-

Vladimir P. Pavlichenko, direc-

tor of external relations in the

UN office of public information,

was described in a news report

by The New York Times (published Monday by the Inter-

national Rerald Tribune) as having been identified by U.S.

security experts as a veteran of-

espionage agency.

ficer of the KGB, the Soviet

UN authorities had no official

comment on the allegations, which they contended had not been made officially—by the U.S. government or its UN dele-

Inquirers were told that Mr.

At His Office Early

and issued a terse statement

late in the day through a UN

"The accusations leveled against

me in . . . The New York Times

are slanderous and false," Mr. Pavlichenko said, "I do not wish

to dignify them by any further

Mr. Pavlichenko, 48, was in his

Russian on UN Staff Denies

Charge He Works for KGB

By Kathleen Teltsch

The Second Vatican Council

ferent areas.

in his own see.

age agent

The other problem touched

modern society.

improve the situation.

priestbood and world justice.

Bishop Peter Kwasi Sarpon of

Catholic priesthood.

Christianity preaches."

eties, notably in Africa."

Ghanaian Bishop Holds Up

By Edward B. Fiske

Tribal Priests as Example

Palace on Sept. 24. It has been valued at \$5 million. Threat to Steal More

The man who says he took the painting calls himself "Til of Limburg" after the legendary Flemish hero Til Eulenspiegel who helped the poor in the same style as England's Robin Hood. He also said that if his ransom demand was not met he would steal the 39 other known Vermeer

WOTES. A man using the name Til of Limburg called the Brussels newspaper Le Soir on Saturday and demanded a \$4-million ransom for the missing Vermeer. He said the money should be paid to the Roman Oatholic relief agency Caritas to help Bengali

synod meeting for the second con-

secutive day. The Vatican announced that he was suffering

from a cold. It said he was fol-

lowing the proceedings by closed-

Mindszenty Celebrates Mass

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (Reu-

the Roman Catholic

ters).—Joszef Cardinal Mind-

primate of Hungary, today cele-brated mass in the crypt of

Saint Peter's Basilica in a tiny

chapel dedicated to the late Pope

Phis XII, who created him a car-

circuit television.

dinal in 1946.

Pope John XXIII.

DORDRECHT. The Netherlands. Oct. 5 (Reuters).—Seven paintings by 17th century Dutch artists that the valued at more than \$40,000 were stolen from a museum here during the night, the police reported today.

painting, the man allowed a Le

Soir reporter to photograph the

work in a pine forest deep

Dr. AFE Van Schendel, di-

rector of the Dutch state mu-

seum, which owns the Vermeer

said yesterday that the Le Soir

photographs were not sufficient

proof that the painting was not a

- New Theft in Holland

reproduction.

in the Belgian countryside.

They said the canvasses had been removed from their frames by thieves who forced the museum's front door.

Recovery in Italy

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 5 (AP). Stolen paintings valued at more than \$160,000 were recovered by Turin police, acting on a tip, last night.

The paintings, stolen from the private collection of an Italian industrialist, Marco Carofoli-Bozzalia, a few months ago were recovered while they were being transferred from one car to another here.

Two Works Damaged

FLORENCE, Oct. 5 (AP). ings being shown at the Florence antique dealers exhibition were badly damaged today with & knife, the police said.

The Hungarian primate, who .They said that a vandal cu: ended 23 years of confinement in up the paintings, both on wood panels, during the show Budapest last week, also praved ak for lunch, removing mos afterward at the tomb of the late of the color.

Deputy Among Indicted

Leftist Groups Assail Gaullists For Real Estate Scandals

By Henry Giniger Paris and other large cities, has PARIS, Oct. 5 (NYT) .-- Scandals involving fraudulent real estate operations are growing almost daily here, and so is their political exploitation by an op-position intent on embarrassing

the Gaullist-dominated government at every turn. Four concerns are involved in official charges of fraud. Nine persons are under indictment and arrest warrants are out for two more. The whole government is under suspicion for what Etienne Fajon, a Communist spokesman, has termed "its in-

tolerable links with money. Financial scandals and the involvement of political figures are an old tradition in French politics. The Fifth Republic from President Georges Pompidou down, is Le Patrimoine Foucier, was undigetting a taste of something that

Pourth republics Long Housing Crisis The major scandals involve a major problem in French social

life-a shortage of housing and land speculation, and the large and quick profits that can be made from the situation. A quarter of a century after World War II, the French still talk of "Is crise du logement"—the housing crisis-for they have one of the poorest records in Western Europe in providing decent ac-

The Gaullists have been in power for the 13 years of the Fifth Republic, during which the land speculation, particularly in

many trips abroad by Mr. Pav-

lichenko were explained hy his duties at the overseas informa-

tion centers. The Times said

that U.S. security officers had

noted that Mr. Pavlichenko traveled often, became acquaint-

ed with scientists and attended

the Pugwash conferences spon-sored by the Ohio industrialist, Cyrus Eston.

Servan-Schreiber

Radical Socialists

PARIS, Oct. 5 (Reuters),-Jour-

nalist and author Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber announced to-

day that he would bid for the

presidency of France's Radical

Socialist party, which he is try-ing to restore to its former posi-

His announcement deepens the

split between Mr. Servan-Schrei-

ber, the party's secretary-general,

and its long-time president, Mau-

rice Faure, who is planning to

stand for re-election at a party

Since becoming Radical secre-

tary-general two years ago, Mr.

Servan-Schreiber, who last month

resumed his former post as editor

of the news magazine L'Express,

has been trying to build a new

liberal force in the center of

Mr. Faure and his followers, the

party, would prefer an associa-

tion with the newly reconstituted

traditional wing of the

congress later this month,

tion of power.

French politics.

Bidding to Lead

developed at a frantic pace, making low-cost housing programs difficult to achieve. In the past few years "investment in stone" has become one of the most tempting ways of patting inflation-ridden money to work. Investment companies

have offered unusually high returns-10 percent and more. When a Gaullist deputy, André Rives-Henrys, and a lawyer; Victor Rochenoir, who has close connections with the Gaullis party, were indicted as participants in a company called Ga rantie Foncière and its frau

dulent activities, politics enteres the situation in a big way. This week another compani investigation, and André Rou, periodically rocked the Third and land, a former Gaullist depu who was also an aide to M' Pompidou when he was prin minister under President d

Gaulle, is under indiciment i manager of an associated conpany. Warrants are out for Claud." Lipsky, the financial directe who has disappeared with h family, and for Georges-Walte. Huc. head of another concern associated with Le Patrimoine

Foncier, Finanpar. Jaeques

Brudget, the head of Finanpar, was indicted for false advertising. Usraeli police have reported that Mr. Lipsky is in Israel and the French government plans to seek his extradiction, the Pari newspaper Le Monde reportec Reuters said a French examinin magistrate had signed an inter national warrant for his arrest Paul Reynaud, director of th

fourth company cited in officia charges. Pontete Clauzure, wa indicted Friday. The government started th proceedings against the com panies. As soon as Mr. River Henrys became involved, th Ganllists suspended him from th

party. Barrage of Denunciation None of these actions has prevented a daily barrage of denunciation and insinuation from the opposition, principally the leftist parties. They have vainly tried to provoke debate in the Paris Municipal Council and the National Assembly, have been pushing for Mr. Rives-Henrys's resignation as a deputy and have

even been staging street dem-onstrations against him and the government. The government, while indignantly rejecting the charges as calumny, has been obliged to react by preparing legislation reinforcing the rules separating private business and public of

However self-righteons the leftists' tone they are being reminded that they too faced the same charges when they held power.

The public tends to be suspiclous of all politicians. In a recent poll 56 percent agreed with the statement that "there are members of Parliament who conduct themselves in a deplorable way, as much in the major-

ity as in the opposition." Frenchman Dies in N.Y. NEW YORK Oct. 5 (AP)

Jean Crez, 24, an exchange student from France who was shot and paralyzed after surrendering \$58 to two holdup men here last July 17, died Sunday in a hos-

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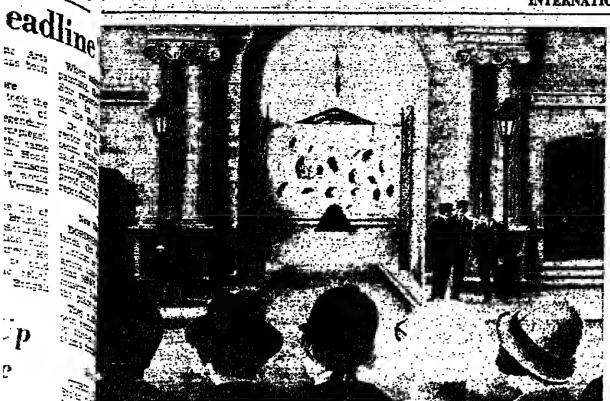
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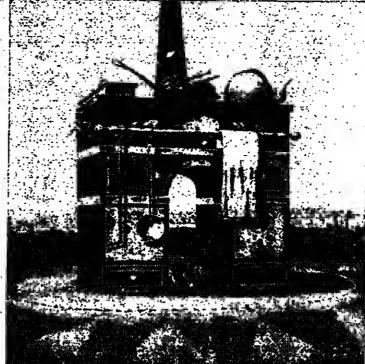
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spokesman emphasized that the French Socialist party.



From "Les Monumensonges": The Elysée Palace as a piece of cheese.



The Arch of Triumph as a cast-iron stove.

Art in Paris: Two Paintings That Upset the Prefect

Michael Gibson

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SELECTION

Insticted

Oct, 5 (IHT).—An init at the Paris Museum rn Art last week has into a comic-opera of perfect Cartesian and potentially put ... s most dynamic elehursday afternoon the (Animation / Recherche /

atten) section of the -an independent, someovocative factor in the of Paris—was inauguratexhibition by six artists resence of critics, friends world personalities. A if hundred people were two thousand or more during the evening, 5:45 p.m., a high-placofficial, walked in and ARC director Pierre to take down two of

tings on display. offending canvases, im-- hecause they are coninsulting to the chief of

Soldier, are the work of Lucien Mathelin, a modest painter in his 60s who was having his first show in a museum. The paintings represent respectively a view of the Elysee Palace, the French president's residence, and the Arch of Triumph. But the Elysée is depicted as a huge slice of gruyère cheese with a couple of giant rats exploring it—and any Frenchman knows that a fromage is a political job offering opportunity for plunder—while

the Arch of Triumph has been

transmogrified into a cast-iron

stove with the French flag drap-

ed like a dishcloth over the

stove's brass railing. The order impounding them came from Prefect of Paris Marcel Dieboit. The prefect himself had not seen the oils hut had delegated a sous-prefet to take a look and acted on the basis of his judgment.

Mr. Mathelin promptly declared that if he was to be censored he would not exhibit at all and

immediately began taking all his paintings down and turning their faces to the wall. Other Artists

The five other artists, including Italian Renato Guttuso and French painter Gilles Aillaud. soon followed his lead to show they shared his indignation. All thus took place gradually in the presence of the increasingly large audience.

On Friday, the artists and organizers met with a representative of Jacques Duhamel, the minister of cultural affairs. The minister, they were told, could not disown the prefect of Paris, an influential figure, but he hed an offer to make: The offending paintings, deemed too irreverent for such an official place as the city museum, might be exhibited at the Bienvale de Paris, now in progress in the flower gardens of the woods of

But Mr. Mathelin, feeling that this still amounted to censorship, turned down the offer. And on

Saturday as the impasse con-tinued, the French commissioners at the biennale published a communiqué saying that they were closing down the French exhibits to show that they disapproved of the prefect's decision.

At the same time, Blaise Gauthier, director of the National Center of Contemporary Art (CNAC) came to the support of Pierre Gaudibert and offered to show the paintings at the inau-guration today of the Rancillac/ Malaval exhibition at his center, Rue de Berryer. If this was not permitted, he declared, the CNAC would close down too.

Further negotiations yesterday led to a truce. The CNAC, it was agreed, will not show the two paintings but silk-screen photographic copies of them. signed jointly by the exhibiting artists, Mr. Rancillac and Mr. Malaval and by Mr. Mathelin himself.

Mr. Mathelin in turn, as a

show the original paintings at the biennale, where they will make their appearance tomorrow, but he will leave all his other works at the ARC turned against the wall. The five other artists at the ARC who hed also threatened to withdraw their work will continue to exhibit but each will take down three of his paintings and turn them to the wa! in protest,

In the latest development today, the culture minister in formed the director of the CNAC that he would be risking his joh hy putting the two copies by Rancillac and Malaval on show. He added, however, that he had ordered the prefect to allow the original paintings to be shown at the biennale.

Mr. Gaudibert's determination that the ARC will be free from pressure has in the past led to confrontations with the Paris Municipal Council and the present things easier for him.

ater in Paris

Introducing Anouilh's 'Becket' to House of Molière

In a program note Robert

.3. Oct. 5 (IHT) -So many perds that it is almost nec-- it what year it is.

of a Bible-belt camp-tire

Comedie-Française has l a new production of mouilh's "Becket," ing that popular dramaits repertory. ..

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second French production had a summer run in Paris, followed hy an extended tour, three seasons

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Caliban king, Henry II, to his gagement at the Théâtre Mont.

Caraldine Page and Paul New-Paractive whether the author, is a convention whether the author, is a convention whether the author, is a convention whether the play has not been acted in play has not been what year it is.

last few days have parnasse, "Becket" was played by with eternal yearnings and utparnings are utparnings and utparnings and utparnings are utparnings and utparnings are utparnings and and Feydeau, while at the Quinn in London and New York of the materialistic monarch.

Jes Sports Johnny Hally- and by Richard Burton and Peter From this premise Anoulih has reviving himself with the O'Toole in a film adaptation. A created a play of considerable theatrical fluency and two irresistible roles.

Hirsch states that he views Anouilh's Henry as a mad dog and he portrays him in accordance with this concept. He snarls and bares his fangs. He pants, yelps, howls in initiation of a dog with rables. He twists, twirls and twitches, revolving like a top in The Swiss obsession more excited moments, employ-

ing, it would seem, six gestures and four grimaces to almost every line. His tour de force of histrionic vigor converts the earthbound, callous ruler into a jittering and often delirious neu-rotic. This transformation is best the Eterna Sonic served in the ironic comic passages such as that in which he confers with shaggy knights and his family. "Who are you?" he demands feroclously of his young son, whom he despises. "I'm Henry III," replies the wetched hoy. "No. no. you're not. Not yet, No. 2 is still in good health," he screeches in wild fury. The house

Ideal Valet

roars with laughter and ap-

Georges Decrières's Becket sug-ests Wodehouse's ideal valet, Jeeves, walking a mad dog. He conveys the pitying contempt with which the superior servant regards his vulgar master, his aloof reserve and disdainful condescension, but the inner light that summons him to his murder on the steps of the Canterbury Cathedral remains invisible.

The main action, the struggle of the man of the flesh with the man of intellect and spirit, is interspersed with sardonic sketches characteristic of the wry Anouilh. Jacques Charon scores in a brief hit as the pompous French king and Georges Chamarat as the Pope with a pizzeria waiter ac-

cent in another. Since Anouilh has directed the production himself, one concludes that he is content with the result, though the present staging is keyed to an extremely leisurely tempo to its detriment.

Jean-Denis Malcles's ingenious skeleton sets can replace castles with forests at a moment's notice, but the cues for them to do so are often slow in coming.

"Le Doux Oiseau de la Jeunesse," Françoise Sagan's adaptation of "Sweet Bird of Youth" (at the Theatre de l'Atelier), is

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works of its author.

Set in a small city on the Gulf Coast, it tells of a faded film queen, addicted to the bottle and drugs, who takes a local gigolo as a companion in her enforced idleness. He is a hopeless case, his youthful freshness staled, and, despite his sleazy trickery, he is no match for the former star, a formidable personality even in her decline. When the news of her comeback is telephoned from Hollywood, she

abandons him to his grisly fate. The role of Amanda Wingfield in his "Glass Managerie" would have served Edwige Feuillère with a more rewarding acting opportunity than her current part. But she is a brilliant actress, and as the tawdry screen star-with hoth a past and a future—she delivers an often fascinating performance. Her playing of the scene in which she receives the glad tidings of her comeback is worth the price of admission. Bernard Presson is absurdly miscast as the

The Johnny Hailyday spectacle

at the Palais des Sports is a oneman enterprise, despite the others. When Johnny is on the spot at stage center, wriggling in a sky-hlue, spangled creation, slamming his guitar, tossing a plastic Evian bottle into the auditorium after sprinkling the de-lighted front rows with a few drops, delivering shock punches to emphasize inaudible lyrics and out-yelling the loudest of his admirers, we have a definite and magnetic personality that is amazing to behold. Any performer who can electrify an audience of 5,000, holding it in rapt attention for an hour or more, possesses a rare brand of theatrical magic. "You find that grotesque? You are wrong," Elsa Triolet has written, and she was right. Skip Part One-a veritable orgy amateur-nightism-but don't miss the main and only attraction: the incomparable Johnny.



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LONDON **GALLERIES**

Nigel Lambourne, Editions Graphiques Gallery, 3 Clifford Street, London W1.

Nigel Lembourne was trained as an engraver and lithographer at the Royal College of Art and is an expert draftsman, printmaker, book illustrator and teacher. The watercolors and graphics, espe-cially on the themes of nudes and of strippers and their audience. Included also are drawings and graphics of lovers, of landso illustrations suggested by or directly of Japanese and German books and a few oils. Lambourne has a magnificent sensuousn and sensuality of line which lends itself particularly to the por-trayal of the female nude.

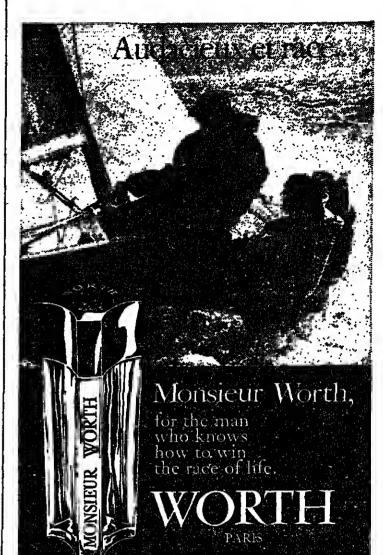
John Lawrence, Stuart Walton Howard Marsden, Nicholas Treadwell Gallery, 36 Chiltern St. London W.1, to Oct. 9.

Two painters and a sculptor share the present show. Stuart Welton is a Yorkshireman who paints the terraced working-class back-to-back dwellings with washing strung out across the street, the old buildings of Leeds and Castleford, the gas lamps of Bradford. Depressing subjects, but Walton sees the romantic poetry of the gaslit and dying

John Lawrence is a Londoner who bases his abstract composi-tions on seasonal landscapes. They are technically well composed and painted, hut by their very nature they lack the immediacy and impact of Walton's work.

Howard Marsden is a trained engineer and self-taught sculptor. His work is figurative, much of it inspired by Saxon and Norse literature (there is an especially fine Beowulf series).

MAX WYKES-JOYCE.



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Mr. Rogers on China

The pernicious theory that President Nixon's interest in visiting Peking involves abandonment of Taiwan-and that the United States is merely going through the motions of defending Taipel's seat in the United Nations General Assembly-has now been demolished by Secretary of State

In his UN address Monday he pnt into focus the real China issue in the world organization. It is not whether to hring Peking in; everyone agrees that should be done. It is whether to expel the 14 million people who live on Taiwan, an island more populous than two-thirds of the member countries of the United Nations. The right answer to that question was given by Mr. Rogers. "The path of expulsion is perlious," he said. "To open it for one would be to open it for many."

Nothing has changed in China in the last year_or in the last 20 years_to justify a eudden switch in attitude toward Taipei. The fact that the United States and other countries have finally faced up to the giant reality represented by Communist China in no way justifies what Mr. Rogers properly described as "punitive" action against Taiwan.

It is sometimes argued that the central objective is to bring mainland China into UN councils and that Peking will refuse to take its seat unless Talpei is expelled. But that is far from certain. A new situation would be created by offering Peking not

only entrance to the General Assemblywhere Taipei would remain—but also the permanent China seat in the Security Council, now held by Taipei. Even that situation would not be frozen by the American dualrepresentation resolution; it leaves the legal status open for future settlement hetween Peking and Taipei.

Mr. Rogers noted the irony that, just when the sentiment for universality in the Assembly is growing, some of the very nations that long have extolled that principle now urge that it be violated. Universality cannot be served if the admission of one member is accompanied by the expulsion of another.

Expediency is a major factor in some current vote switches, which are defended as necessary to establish bilateral relations with Communist China What Mr. Rogers's forthright declaration demonstrates is that the United States does not believe bilateral relations with Peking will be injured by voting against Taipei's expulsion. In any event, it is impossible to build either a healthy relationship with Peking or a sound world order by selling 14 million Taiwan residents down the river.

The Rogers etatement on China addressed the central question and answered it without equivocation: The United States intends to wage a major fight against the expulsion of the people of Taiwan, despite President Nixon's interest in normalizing relations with Peking. Other nations now must face up to their responsibilities as well.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Third 'Nixon Shock'?

Mr. Nixon's determination to pay off a Southern political debt by checking textile imports verges on the obsessive. By any reasonable calculation, his strenuous and unavailing efforts since 1969 to secure legislated textile quotas, and to press Japan, Taiwan, Sonth Korea and Hong Kong to negotiate quota agreements. long ago discharged whatever obligation he incurred in 1968 for his election, Congressman Wilbur Mills opened up a graceful exit for him last summer by getting Japan and the others to impose voluntary quotas these are in effect now. But onward Mr. Nixon pressed, dispatching Ambassador David Kennedy to wring government - to - government quota "agreements" out of the Far East producers. The swelling political tumult in those countries, to say nothing of the continuing uproar at home, appeared not to reach him

A break in administration policy seemed imminent, however, after Mr. Nixon's announcement of his China trip July 15 and his new economic policy, including a 10 percent import surcharge, Aug. 15: In Japan these were received as the "Nixon shocks." a President so finely would realize it was time to back off the relatively piddling textile issue. Japan's

textile exports to the United States are not only a small and declining part of its overall exports hut amount to barely 2 percent of American domestic textile production. But relations with Japan are of immense political importance to the United States and Tokyo had been badly unnerved by the first two "Nixon shocks."

So what did the President do? Incredibly, he delivered to Tokyo a virtual nitimatum: Either undertake to negotiate a quota agreement on American terms by Oct. 1, or face the imposition of unilateral quotas on Oct. 15. The authority for such quotas, it is understood, would derive from the socalled Trading with the Enemy Act, a title bound to exacerbate the substantive resentments of the Japanese.

We can comprehend, without in the alightest supporting, the desire of certain textile interests to be spared, the rigors of competition; we can easily conjure up the glee they must have felt upon realizing that they could put the arm on the man in the White House, We remain baffled, however, to find that Mr. Nixon would harken to those narrow voices and would turn a deaf ear to the warnings from within his own adof foreign policy and global strategy ministration of the likely dire consequences of delivering a third "Nixon shock" to Japan. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

NATO as a Deterrent

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Two facts are eating away the faithfuls' belief in NATO's possible worth as a deterrent. First, American disengagement from Europe, Sen. Mansfield, it should not be forgotten, intends to renew his efforts to obtain a 50 perceot cut in American forces in Europe, Despite Mr. Laird's reassuring statements, disengagement is likely to be stepped up suddenly next year, a U.S. election year. Another important element is the fact that the U.S. is pursuing bilateral SALT discussions with the U.S.S.R. In the final analysis, the main thing is to know the determination and skill of European countries not to be swept under after their long habit of relying on the U.S. for their protection, a habit that has engendered among political leaders a certain disaffection for defense problems. In some countries, determination is weak and the danger exists that some nations will turn neutralist.

Three countries can play an important role in the defense of Europe. West Germany is not full-fledged on the military level since it cannot use the nuclear weapon. There remain France and Britain, Bot two elements have limited the significance of the Franco-British rapprochement: the Franco-British difference over NATO and the impossibility of nuclear cooperation as long as the Americans have their say concerning the use of the British deterrent. Will the U.S. be tempted to give free rein to Britain, as a price for its own disengagement from Europe, in order to facilitate her rapprochement with France? Certain people go around murmuring this, but an abrogation of the McMahon amendment by the Americans appears unlikely, at least in the near future. And finally, it is doubtful that a Franco-British alliance can materialize in the field of defense without a preliminary political agreement.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

The South Vietnamese Election The election brought out the opposition

groups in strength. They are not coordinated and President Thieu holds the reins of patronage and power in his hands. But opposition was brought to a head and this makes rule by force more likely. It brings many groups into closer sympathy with the aims of the NLF. Furthermore Marshal Ky has mentioned the possibility of a coup. The United States has taken such ideas seriously enough to give warning that any such moves will receive no aid. These are echoes of several years back. The foundations of political power in Saigon do not seem to have become less flimsy even after a 90 percent presidential re-election.

-From the Guardian (London).

* * * When all allowances are made, the result represents a real strengthening of President Thieo's position. There is no doubt that he will make use of this to pursue more energetically than ever the bolldup of South Vietnamese forces to a point where they can hold their own, or better, against the Communists. Monday's announcement, in the wake of the electico, of one of the biggest American troop cutbacks in Vietnam in two years rubs in the point. It will not be lost on President Podgorny, currently on a flagshowing mission in Hanoi. By the time of President Nixon's visit to Peking, now forecast for next spring, the situation in Viefnam may be on its way to real transforma-

-From the Dawy Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 6, 1896

ship to the bead of the state, and the arrival

of the Tear. Autocrat of All the Russias, accom-

panied by his angust spouse, is joyfully hailed

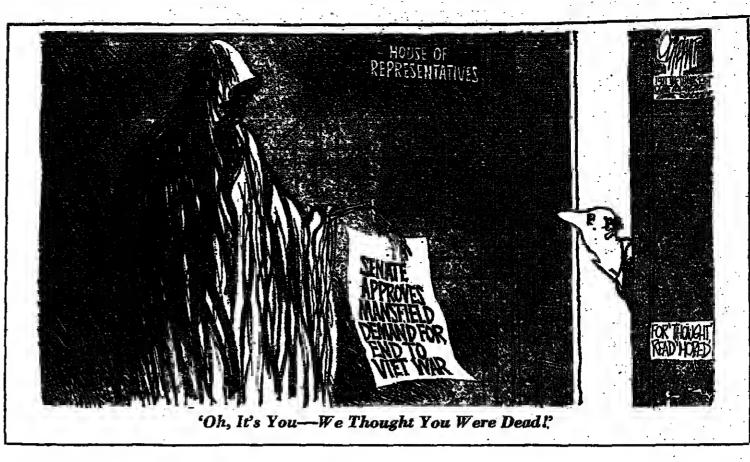
as a pledge of binding friendship between two

great nations. Peace in Europe is served.

Fifty Years Ago

Gctober 6, 1921 PARIS-France is happy today and Paris is jubilant. It is nearly 30 years since any of the covereigns of Europe has paid a visit of friend-

SAN FRANCISCO-A new complication was added to the Fatty Arbuckle case when Probibition officials declared they intended to prosecute the comedian for violation of the liquor law. They said they would place Arbuckle under arrest when he arrives here from Los Angeles to answer the charge of manslaughter for the death of Miss Virginia Rappee, the young film star, last month.



Just Who's Loony Now?

By C. L. Sulzberger

SPETSAIS. Greece.—The embourgeoisement of a society is regarded by many contemporary political observers as a precondition for that society's liberalization. This view is often adduced with respect to the Soviet Union and, more recently,

Yet it remains to be proven that embourgeolsement, in the sense of spreading wealth and opportunity among increasing numbers of a nation's population. produces eased tensions and more tolerance. The United States has shown in recent years that this phenomenon can in fact promote uneasiness and rigidity. A newly published book allows one to test some espects of the embourgeoisement theory with reference to Russia. The book. "A Question of Madness," Was written by Soviet biologist Zhores Medvedev and his brother Roy and was translated into English on this little Greek island by Ellen de Kadt.

of the most intelligent and

conscientious members of the

United States Senate stand up in

public and announce that they

are reconsidering their past post-

tion on one of the major ques-

tions of Senate procedures, it

behooves people interested in gov-

That is what happened last

week when Senators Alan Cran-

ston, D., Calif.; Frank Church,

D., Idaho, and Charles McC.

Mathias, R., Md., joined in recent-

moves to liberalize the Senate's

Previously, all three had urged

that the rule be changed to per-

mit three-fifths of the senstors,

rather than the present two-

to cut off debate on a measure.

Now they have reconsidered and

say the present rule may be best.

buster have been aimed mainly

at easing the passage of civil

rights legislation. But in the last

three years there has not been

much civil rights legislation to

Meanwhile, pro-civil rights

senators like Cranston, Church

and Mathias have discovered the

secret pleasures of the filibuster,

using the power of unlimited

debate to delay or defeat the

draft, the supersonic transport

plane and various military spend-

Changed Outlook

In their new frame of mind,

they can find all kinds of hither-

to unnoticed reasons why 34 sen-

ators with healthy lungs should

be able to prevent a vote on a

measure which 66 senators may

Cranston argues that the Sen-ate filibuster is the chief barrier

to "the revolutionary and menac-

ing increase in executive power," which he says "in critical areas

of foreign policy" has brought us

"perilously close to becoming a constitutional dictatorship."

buster is necessary because "when-

ever the big interests line up

together—big government, blg business and big labor—they seem

always to be able to command a

majority, no matter how unprin-

cipled or outrageous their legis-

Mathias suggests that the fill-

buster should be protected be-

cause it is no longer the weapon

only of the "old-fashioned mem-

her of the Senate who is robind.

wears a black suit and a black hat

and a black string tie, and pince-nez glasses on a black ribbon."

Russell chuckling from the grave

as his old antagonists now take

Negative Virtue?

But the issue they raise does

up his arguments.

One can almost hear Richard

lative proposals might be."

Church contends that the fili-

Past efforts to curtail the fili-

thirds (60 that is, instead of 67)

ernment to pay attention.

filibuster rule.

Zhores Medvedev is a boid opponent of state interference in Soviet science. As a consequence, after a series of quarreis with the authorities, he was forcioly committed to an insane as jum last year. He was released after a storm of protests both abroad and by distinguished Russian intellectuels at bome, including the famous author Alexander Solz-

In this sense, embourgeoisement and the post-Stalin thaw were reflected by successful pressure on the authorities. Roy Medvedev wrote after his brothar's liberation, "Our struggle had come to a successful conclusion above all thanks to nublic opinion." One elso finds hints in the book of the regime's inability to insulate the Soviet population from normal contemporary trends such as listening to fereign uroadcasts, using sleeping pills or hippie behavior among the Nevertheless, 2s Russians try

The Faith of Our Fathers

By David S. Broder

The theory that we are in

trouble because we lack a strong

enough brake on impetuous ex-

ecutive action is, in my view, as

erroneous as it is understandable.

distilusioned with the Indochina

experience; but it is unvilling to

face the fact that we biundered

into Vietnam not because an all-

powerful executive overrode the

opposition of Congress, but be-

cause neither Congress nor the

foresee what a mess we were get-

Cranston argues that "delay and

inaction need not be signs that

the system is failing." I think he

is wrong. Delay and maction on

the real problems of this country

-our underfinanced and ill-

managed public institutions, our

lagging economy and inequitable

distribution of income—ere the

main reasons people are frustrat-

Congress, like the country, is

dent," as Cranston said.

WASHINGTON. - When three ection by an all-powerful Presi-

ing their previous support for President had the wisdom to

ting into.

lin's great terror. The philosopher P. Y. Chaadsev was offi-

cially declared mad by Nicholas I in 1836 and placed under house arrest A cadet named Zhukov was labeled insane under Alexander I

to stir from restrictive lethargy.

they are inhibited by administra-

tive methods that have survived

violently contrasting regimes over almost two centuries and in-

cluding both wholly autocratic

and relatively liberal czars and

commissars. The particular as-

pect challenged by the Medvedev brothers is the habit of putting

political protesters in the mad-

A Long History

of repression has been employed

since the 18th century and is still

current despite the end of Sta-

This peculiarly Russian form

hecause he wrote a series of poems on freedom. Mr. Kologhum for participating in the

ed with, and cynical about, our

The danger to America is not

an "all-powerful President." This

President has so weak a mandate,

so little political leverage, that it

is pitiful. The danger is that mil-

lions of people have lost faith in

toe capacity of government to respond positively to the problems

they experience in their daily life

-inflation, crime, the war and

Because they are disillusioned,

and balances built into the sys-

tem a further, formidable barrier

to action-a divided government,

with a Republican President and

That serators as conscientious

as Cranston, Church and Mathias

can seriously suggest, under these

circumstances, that what we need

now are a few more filibusters to

delay or block action just shows

how far we have gone toward

despair at ever making govern-

ment a positive force again.

a Democratic Congress.

political system.

1830 French revolution. Anton Chekhov's 19th-century story Ward 6" has a perfectly same man unjustly incarcerated in a mental ward. This cruel administrative

mothod continues today despite

Soviet advances in many fields.

A list of dissidents who are or have been in asylums for political reasons is well known. As Solzhenitsyn wrote in the Medvedev case: "Apparently to harbor thoughts other than those which are prescribed means that you are abnormal ... It is time to understand that the imprisonment of sane persons in medhouses because they have minds of their own is spiritual murder." In a summary of his own ex-

dogma, or criticizes, exposes or attacks the existing order of things then the mind boggles at what might happen throughout the world... If things go on like this, it will end with healthy. sane people sitting in madhouses while dangerous mental cases will walk about freely, denied the treatment they need."

A Further Risk

The brothers' book, although written in the Soviet Union, is certainly not going to be published there and the two Medvedevs certainly risk more trouble with the authorities by allowing the manuscript to reach foreign

"At present I know of many instances of people being put away in mental hospitals for political reasons—because they advocated certain social reforms or שמומצעוסנים abroad or for expressing a deter-

"But I have read in somizdat-[privately circulated] manuscripts from several works classified as the product of reformist deluzions' and can say with absolute certainty that they are written by people in their right minds who are bonest and patriotic advocates of the democratization of our society in the interests of their country and the world at

perience. Zhores Medvedev writes: "If we begin to put people int: madhouses on the grounds that they have written books or articles in which something is untrue, or contradicts accepted

hands. Yet, Zhores writes:

mined wish to emigrate.

U.K. Health Service

My strongest wish is that Mr. Anthony Lewis's article on American medical care versus British (IHT, Oct. 3) would be reprinted in every newspaper in the

The AMA's long-time snow job has had a criminal effect on medical care for all bot the very rich. American doctors have the highest income per capita of any group, while giving less each year. Today a patient is little more than a number, with personal regard completely foreign except in the few rare cases of dedicated doctors.

Fortunately, the AMA is very much on the decline, with less than 50% of the American doctore as members. Let us bope and pray that we make some speedy decisions to benefit from such plans as the British National Heaith Service.

TANYA BROOKS.

Dollars and SDRs

The dollar is, after ali, the currency of the world's economically and politically biggest country. It is backed not only by a largely self-sufficient economy bot by U.S. assets the world over. Its national validity insures some international value, albelt a relatively sinking one. SDRs, however, are backed by the Illusion of "international cooperation and collective responsibility". Without national validity they are worthless, worse than dollars, invalid at one stroke of the pen or the first gunsbot.

R. LENHAUSEN. Madrid.

Nixon's Controls

not deserve to be laughed off. It Lockwood Marshall says he'e reflects a growing view that the Senate's most useful function may "nauseated" by the "trite drivel" be a negative one-"to slow, and which spews from the mouths perhaps block altogether, precipof those who oppose Nixon's tions, unwise or unconstitutional wage-price controls

Sept. 23). Posing two questions about what "free enterprise" means, he fancies himself as having demolished the arguments of Nixon's critics by putting these words into their mouths as replies: "Competition will take care of high prices." The fact that inflation has gotten out of hand is apparently supposed to reduce to absurdity these arguments in favor of the free market

economy. What Mr. Marshall fails to recognize is that the reason competition hasn't wiped out high prices is because competition, for all practical purposes, doesn't exist-and hasn't for quite some time. The government has seen to that. Handouts and subsidies, restraints and controls. taxes and tariffs: All these legislative manipulations of the market militate against competition and toward monopoly. Nixon is now proposing to cure the alling economy with the same pol-son that made it sick in the first place: government controls.

KEN KNUDSON. Geneva.

The Atomic Agency

In a news item titled Talward Wins Office in UN Atomic Agency" published in the Sept. 29. edition of your paper, the last naragraph reads. "Nationalist In a news item titled "Taiwan China and the Philippines were contesting a regional seat and Taiwan won 37 of 47 votes, Thirty members abstained."

This gives the false impression that the Philippines was a candidate to the Board of Governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency and as a result competed with the Republic of China for the seat of the Far East region in the board. The Philippines was not a candidate for the Board of Governors. The Philippines, together with all the countries in what is referred to under the agency's statute as

"The Far East" region, namely Japan, the Republic of South Korea and the Republic of South Vietnam, fully endorsed the Republic of China as the regional candidate for the board.

DOMINGO L. SIAZON Jr., Res. Representative of the Philippines to the IAEA.

Banking in France My thanks for carrying the let-

ter of protest by Mr. Stephen Hugh-Jones exposing the victimization of holders of nonresident bank accounts. However, I would like to correct the mistaken impression that all nonresident accounts have a 5,000 franc exemption; Foreign students like myself have no exemption and must pay the 4 percent on all withdrawals. This whole matter is especially disgusting to me because I opened my account last March with francs that I had purchased in the United States; I can't even withdraw the francs that I had deposthed without suffering a 4 percent loss. Better that one should

ROBERT D. REGNER.

entrust his savings to a mat-

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A Return To Gunba Diplomac

By Joseph Ala

K UWAIT—In the Mich the great change is policy—making after Khrushchev's fall from particularly striking Under both Stalin mit chev, Soviet external po-sisted in sizing up win like good opportunities seemed exposed. But a misjudgment, for the blockade failed. Game Nasser had broken Western powers, so sum Aswan Dam were official went a bit bette was all pretty unsystem In the Areb lands turning point may perh come after the disast. Day War of 1967. This direct result of a Sov ligence error that must be rated the worst mar

to Foreign Minister A the last Soviet amber Tel Aviv was justifiably After that, howeve policy in this region be much less haphazard, more expensive and v more keyed to method range plans. It has main features to date.

major power in the last

century. When saying

Soviet Naval Br First Soviet nav-

in the Mediterranean steadily and vastly in the point that the U.S. is now professionally d "out-numbered, out-gu out of date." At gre because of the very of communication, a S presence has also b lished in the Indian (Second, Soviet mili

tance on a huge scal used to secure stration in the Arab cl: like Egypt. Full-scale have been obtained Mediterranean coast, Matruh and at Port Sudan's Red Sea o facilities have also be at Aden, in Scmalila island of Mauritius : certainly in India and Third, bowever, t

have been reluctant United States and Isr. as yet. A couple of the Soviet planners 1 hoped that without d action, Gamal Abce war of attricion" the Israelis to their that hope misfired there have been no efforts, while there solid indications that

want the present un fire to continue. Overall, the record fully programmed positions of great : very great cost and a distances from the borders of the Soviet. naval positions and e Soviet naval presence significant. This is prize of prizes in the —the vastly wealthy, vital Persan Golf-is

left by the British v

the ghost of any def The question is v Soviets will use power to try to sc prize of prizes. It w difficult to do so, until Soviet power ir Ocean is greatly inch reopening of the Suc their present policy to appears to amount to sure for an "interim.

and a reopened cana Thompson's Looking down the fore, you have to a what the results will iet gunboat diplom Persian Gulf, One C Americans, former to Moscow Liewelly: has remarked wryly:

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Arthur Ochs Sui

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ing less than a power nent blackmail ove Western Europeans : anese, by control of fuels their economis more most of the f Persian Gulf are for gunboat diplom purest early 19th-o

By Vartanig G. Vartan
NEW YORK Oct. 5 (NYT) — This reflects
New York Stock Exchange prices, strength in th

a bit unnerved by the erratic

action of some leading glamour issues, turned lower today after

More fundamentally, the in-

vestment community is walting

for the outlines of Phase Two of

President Nixon's economic pro-

gram. A White House spokesman

three gains in a row.

niller Eyes Easing edit to Aid Industry

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hiller told the newspaper sche Zeitung in an in-oublished today that the ank council will have dispensions about reducing rates within the next

shiller said he believed high discount rate is right weapon any more, discount policy must be to assist our industry, in an unusually tense

s referring to the fact rman industry has bes competitive on export since the mark gained percent in value against har through the float May 10.

e Dollar---

ON, Oct. 5 (AP-DJ) wing are the late or clos-bank rates for the dollar : major international ex-

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ital Gains Tax Ielp Finance way's Budget:

Oct. 5 (Reuters).-Norabor government today ed a record high budget 2, financed in part by a nital gains tax.

government announced it ut a 50 percent tax on from shares sold within ears after acquisition as t Jan. 1.

deficit of 3.3 billion ng and cash drawings. 1972 budget amounts to filion crowns (about \$4 a rise of 14.6 percent

e 1971 budget. Minister Trygve Bratvernment, in office since. has promised more social benefits and more houses. gest single item of exe in the budget la social with an outlay of 3.400

Off. Oct. 5 (AP).— dicated they expect action at the s and Finance Minister next central bank council meeting on Oct. 13.

Most predictions are for a halfpoint reduction to 4.5 percent, although some circles do not exclude a reduction of 4 per-

West German stock markets apparently anticipate a lower discount rate soon. Prices began rising in the second half of last

Authorization of 980 million DM of new bond issues, most of them likely to carry 7.75 percent coupons, are seen by market experts as another strong hint of an official policy of easier credits.

Payments Balance In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank estimated the nation's balance of payments for August showed a 509 million DM surplus, down from a revised surplus of 1.133

a 391 million deficit a year ear-In the first eight months of the year, the basic balance was 3,266 billion DM in surplus on the basis of preliminary August results. This was sharply up from a 4,549 billion deficit in the com-

billion DM in July but up from

parable 1970 period, The Bundesbank considers the basic balance, comprising the current account (trade, tourism and "invisibles") and long-term capital transactions, as the best indicator of the country's pay-

ments situation. The bank noted that despite the international monetary crisis, there was an outflow of shortterm capital in August, mainly because enterprises had repaid short-term credits.

The eight-month balance of current accounts, long and shortterm capital transactions plus residual items, was 12,570 billion DM in surplus, up from a 10,597 billion surplus a year earlier.

To this eight-month surplus, 627 million DM of Special Drawing Rights drawn in January 1971 must be added to reach the overall balance of payments surplus-of 13,197 billion DM.

The Bundesbank also issued figures showing that its reserves rose nearly 600 million DM to about 81.9 billion DM in the week ended Sept. 30.

The bank said the increase resulted from its intervention on the foreign exchange market.

Revised Figures Cut ... which will be covered by U.S. Building Outlays

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (Renters.)-The Commerce Department yesterday issued corrected figures showing that new construction spending in Angust rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.4 billion, instead of the \$2.4 billion reported last Friday.

Total private construction spending was revised downward with an outlay of 3.400 by \$1 billion to an increase of crowns, followed by \$1.4 billion. This brought total and science with 3.215. new construction to an annual nd defense, 3.190 billion. rate of \$107.3 billion.

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Japan Weighs Reduction of

Officials Say Measure Would Help Economy

Discount Rate

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (Reuters).-The Bank of Japan is considering the possibility of another cut in its official discount rate to stimulate. the national economy, bank of-

ficials said today.
They said a new cut in the bank rate, the fifth in one year, would match plans for increased expenditures being considered by the Finance Ministry.
However, the officials said the bank must first ascertain the seriousness of the present eco-nomic recession, which has been prolonged by recent U.S. eco-

The bank would like to see what other nations do regarding multilateral currency adjustments before taking a decision to cut its discount rate, the officisls

The bank rate was last cut on July 27 to 5.25 from 5.50 percent. New export contracts have been slow to develop since the announcement of President Nixon's naw economic policies and the floating of the yen in August, the bank said. are even more cau-

tious than before in making fresh capital outlays for plant and equipment, while a number of industries are planning to contimue or increase production cutbacks, it noted.

Japanese steel mills, for example, warned today that the rapidly changing international monetary situation made it too risky for them to carry out their expansion plans.

Nippon Steel complained that the new U.S. measures would prolong the current business slump which has forced mills to cut back production.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (AP-DJ),-

The 10-percent import surcharge

and other economic measures an-

nounced by President Nixon in

August are seen in Canada as causing major problems for the

national economy and the gov-

ernment of Prime Minister Pierre

economies, the impact on Canada

is expected to be greater since

it is the major U.S. trading part-

taled \$11.1 billion last year,

nearly double the \$5.9 billion

Exports account for about 22

percent of Canada's gross na-

cent of all Canadian exports

13 percent of its GNP- are sold

to the United States. Total U.S.

exports account for less than 5

percent of the U.S. gross na-

Canada says the import sur-

charge will affect nearly \$3 bil-

lion of its annual exports to the

United States (many items are

exempt). In addition, the invest-

ment tax credit which President

Nixon has proposed would fur-

ther affect \$1 billion in equip-

ment exports. This is because the credit, which Congress is

debating, would apply only to purchases of U. S. made equip-

ment. Thus, the surcharge and the tax credit threaten to make

many Canadian exports uncom-

Result: Lost sales, lost profits,

'Crippled' Economy

surcharge and the tax credit for

a year and Canada does not get

exemptions, 'the Canadian econ-

omy will be crippled," oue high-

ranking official bere predicts.

By the end of the year, the coun-

try's seasonally adjusted unem-

ployment rate would climb to 7.5

percent, he says. This would be a

rise from the 6.5 percent rate in

August, which is sharply higher

than the 4.8 percent unemploy-

The government is so concerned about the impact of the

Nixon measures that it has pro-posed an \$80 million subsidy

program, that would pay two-

thirds of the cost of the surtex

to affected industries. The House

of Commons has approved the

measure and Senate approval ap-

The proposal has encouraged

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U.S. imports from Canada to-

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Elliott Trudeau.

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Of U.S. Economic Decisions

route."

Though other countries say the moves could still prompt Canada

U. S. actions are hurting their to reexamine its close economic

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Oil, Gas Found Off Nova Scotia

Oil and natural gas have been discovered for the first time off the East Coast of North Amer-ica in the Atlantic Ocean. Mobil Oil and Texas Eastern Transmission report that further testing of their previously announced well on Sable Island, off Nova Scotiz, has resulted in flows of significant amounts of crude oil, condensate and natural gas. The two firms said further drilling will be required to establish the commercial significance of the find. The discovery could renew jurisdictional disputes between Canada's fed-eral government and its provinces over ownership of oil and gas, and between the United States and Canada over ownership of ocean areas, Eastern Canada imports almost all its oil, mostly from Venezuela. The discovery also is likely to affect an environmental controversy over proposed drilling in U.S. East Coast waters.

U.S. Merger Rate Increases

Merger activity increased in the United States in the third quarter, reversing a trend of recent previous quarters, reports W.T. Grimm & Co. which complies records of merger announce-ments. In the third quarter, these increased 11 percent to 1,247, from 1,125 a year ago, Grimm said. But total snnouncements for the first nine mouths were down 10 percent to 3,445 from 3.844 a year ago. Grimm's report notes divestments, consisting of sales of divisions or product lines, began to lighten in the third quarter, when they accounted for only 32 percent of all transactions. Such sales constituted 41 percent of all merger activity in the first nine months of 1971, and only 2 percent a year ago. Tender offers in the

third quarter increased to 33, up from 13 last year. For the nine-month period, there were 78 tender offers compared with 49 a year ago.

Petrofina-Richfield Deal Set

American Petrofina has signed a letter of intent to buy some former Sinclair Oil properties from Atlantic Richfield for about \$150 million. This would be the biggest acquisition yet for American Petrofina, 63 percent-controlled by Petrofina of Belgium, which has grown chiefly through acquisitions. Atlantic Richfield had agreed to divest itself of properties in a settlement of anti-trust litigation brought by the Justice Department arising from a merger with Sinclair Oil in 1969. Included in the purchase would be about 2.500 Midwest service stations a 32,000-barrel-a-day refinery, producing oil wells with an output of 18,900 barrels a day, and interests in two pipelines that carry refined petroleum products to Denver and Salt Lake City.

NYSE Rejects Bid by IDS Unit

The New York Stock Exchange has rejected an application for membership from Jeffries & Co., a brokerage subsidiary of Investors Diver-sified Services, the big mutual fund complex. because it "does not appear to meet the current requirements." These state that member firms, or their controlling interests, must derive a minimum of 50 percent of their gross income from brokerage operations. Jeffries says it has instructed its lawyers to prepare the necessary court papers to sue the NYSE for anti-trust law violation. This could open the door to a test of all of the NYSE's exclusionary and price-fixing

Business Opposition Cited

U.S.-Swiss Bank Treaty Seen Delayed

By Hans Neuerbourg

BERN, Oct. 5 (AP-DJ),-Powerful opposition in Swiss industrial and banking circles seems to have shattered U.S. hopes of signing a treaty this year that would help U.S. investigators trace funds held by Americans in secret Swiss bank accounts.

The sixth and supposedly last

retary of Prime Minister Tru-

deau's Liberal Party. Mr. Wylie

says it would be enticing to

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But the Nixon administration

ties to the U.S. To be sure, geog-

raphy, tradition and economics

would make it hard for Canada

But Mr. Trudeau himself said

recently on television that a re-

examination of relations with the

U.S. would come "if the Amer-

icans are saying, 'Sorry, buster

be able to export manufacturing

produce to us: we just want your

Japan to Curb

Some Exports

To Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 (AP-DJ).

Japan has agreed to limit

its exports of certain textiles

and television and radio

tubes to Canada, the govern-

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If it were not for this

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round of preliminary Swiss-U.S. talks on a "judicial assistance treaty," billed by the Nixon administration as a vital weapon in fighting organized crime, began in Washington last week. Basic difficulties in obtaining a final accord stem from the fact

that the treaty would be the first of its kind between nations of vastly different legal systems the British-American "common law" concept and the rigidly codi-Canada Concerned by Effect

fied European scheme, One key provision would widen the ohligation of Swiss Banks to furnish information in connection with criminal proceedings against gangsters. Some published reports have estimated that illicit funds stowed away in Switzerland total \$5 billion or more, but Washington experts concede that any estimate is pure guesswork.

Eagerness Criticized

Alfred A. Sarasin, president of the influential Swiss Bankers Association, last July criticized a certain Swiss readiness . . accept the American thesis according to which organized crime . . . can be fought successfully only by prosecuting tax eva-

"U.S. efforts to check gangsterism certainly deserve our full support," Mr. Sarasin stated, "but would apear objectionable to but no longer will you Canadians render legal aid if this is divulging to the United States information on tax offenses which are not punishable under Swiss law."

The association recently modified this position by demanding that "extensive legal aid must . . , be strictly limited to proceedings against leading personalities of organized crime." But it insisted that each U.S. request be examined by a special Swiss commission including "interested economic circles" to make sure this requirement was met.

Objections to the draft have been voiced even by the Swiss Socialist party, which has frequently urged a reform of Swiss laws protecting bank secrecy. Andreas Gerwig, Socialist legislator, said in an interview that these laws should be reappraised, but I think the rules shouldn't be revised via an international treaty."

'Voluntary' Interviews

Much of the opposition centers on a clause that would permit investigators of each country—in practice virtually always of the United States—to conduct "vol-untary interviews" in the other country. Both the Bankers Association and Vorort, the powerful Swiss industry and commerce association, have warned the government that this would violate Swiss sovereignty and would set a dangerous precedent for other international treaties.

This point is now a subject of the current Washington talks, but it seems that even if it is cleared, objections in principle will persist. Vorort is reliably reported to have cautioned that the agreement "goes too far."

However, Washington can still find some sources for satisfac-tion. Confidential contacts between Swiss and U.S. tax officials have produced a Swiss pledge that domestic regulations will be revised to ensure smoother co-operation in cases of tax

Application would be limited to tax fraud as defined by Swiss law, meaning the case would have to involve actual forgery and

has said that a decision is due Smelting, off 1 3:8 to 19, A \$30 within the next week. million damage sult has been filed against Equity Funding by The Dow Jones industrial average, moderately weak throughout the session, finished at 891.14 with a former employee. Most blue chips moved lower. Swift feil 1 7/8 to 38 3/4 after a loss of 4.52.

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Erratic Glamour Action

Causes N.Y. Price Fall

This reflects continued modest

strength in the bond market, a

nantural competitor with utility

At the etart of last week, Tele-

Foint-plus losers on the active

list, in addition to Coca-Cola

Bottling, were Equity Funding, down 2 to 39 3/4, and American

GE Profits Up

8% in Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (IHT) .-

Profits at General Electric Co.

rose almost 8 percent in the third

quarter despite a slight dip in sales, the giant electrical-elec-

Enrnings in the latest quarter

totaled \$114.17 million, or 63 cents

a share on the new split-share

basis. In the comparable year-

ago period, GE reported a net of

\$105.8 million, or 58 cents a share,

Sales for the quarter were off 0.5 percent at \$2.304 billion from

\$2,315 billion a year ago. The

decline, chairman Fred J. Borch

said, "reflected the continuing

downtrend in the defense-related

totaled \$317.85 million, or \$1.75

a share on revenues of \$6.81 bil-

lion. In the year-ago period, re-

flecting the effects of the strike which ran from October 1969 to

Earnings for the nine months

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tronic producer reported today.

phone changed hands at its 1971

stocks for income-oriented in-

Walt Disney Productions, a announcing plans to sell its 51 glamour stock that sank 9 3.3 percent stake in Transcoean Oil yesterday, recouped part of its loss. It rose 3 1.4 to 102 3/4 through a secondary offering. Earlier, Swift bad said it would a price that compares with this year's high of 128 7/8. A sell recincrease its holdings in Transommendation by a leading On the American Stock Exresearch house was credited with change, the index was off 0.01. the sharp break in Disney's price, There were 491 issues down and although a large retail broker came out yesterday with this ad-

vice on Disney: "Accumulate at current levels." Polaroid slipped 1 1.2 to 95 after plummeting 5 5/8 in this week's opening session. There were reports that some lowered earnings estimates for 1971 had contributed to the softness in

Polaroid. Corning Glass Works, another glamour favorite, toppled 15 1/4 This stock has been criticized since mid-August for its high price-earnings ratio, in the view of assorted Wall Street analysts.

The current view on glamour issnes boils down to this: Any disappointment in estimated or projected profits is apt to bring down the price of a stock.

Jack Eckerd, down 2 7/8 to 26 as the biggest percentage loser, bore out this thesis. The drug chain reported only a modest gain in per-share profits for its latest fiscal year. Similarly, Coca-Cola Bottling of

New York, which reported flat quarterly profits on a per-share basis, fell 2 5/8 to 42 1/4. American Telephone, the most active issue, rose 7/8 to 45. Its

February 1970 and which put the company into the red in the first current popularity as an income stock is mirrored in the utility 1970 quarter, the company earned \$161.47 million, or 89 cents a share revenues of \$6.24 billion averages, which began to turn up finally at the end of last week. Mr. Borch said he expects its international business for all of

Senate Unit Puts Off Probe Into U.S. Auto Industry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. S .- A potentially explosive public in-quiry into hitherto confidential records of the auto industry has been sidetracked—and possibly killed, it has been learned.

Involved, along with other material, are documents pertaining to a 1969 federal grand jury in-vestigation here accusing auto makers of conspiring to delay development of smog control devices.

The situation evolved as a Senate Anti-Trust subcommittee postponed indefinitely hearings on a bill that would grant auto makers an anti-trust exemption in order to meet tough air pollution control requirements for 1975 and 1976 models. The exemption would, of course, remove any threat of industry collusion

Originally scheduled to begin today, the hearings were shap-ing up into a broad scale investigation of the industry's research and development programs, patents, licensing agreements, costs, and profits.

Testimony Still Secret Testimony from grand jury proceedings surrounding the 1969 federal action has never been made public. The case was settled out of court by a consent decree in which General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, without admitting that they had conspired to suppress development of anti-smog devices, agreed not to do so in the future. Postponement of hearings on

the specific bill in question—the

By Dan Fisher

Motor Vehicle Air Polintion Control Acceleration Act sponsored by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich.—does not appear to be a clear cut victory for anyone. Auto makers, while not specifically endorsing the bill, have

indicated they would favor a lawful cooperative arrangement which could hold down costs of meeting the 1975 and 1976 standards. However, they have feared the hearings could turn into a public relations disaster.

Under the scrutiny of the U.S.

Attorney General the bill would allow auto makers to work jointly to meet future emissions standards in order to sideurack a "serious threat to the joba of auto workers" and "senselese delay and costly duplication of effort in the drive for cleaner subcommittee source said

that the hearings were postponed "at the request of American Motors," which is seeking clarification from the Justice Department of its options under the consent decree. AMC has had a limited consent decree exemption allowing it to work with GM on pollution control approaches.

A legislative assistant to Sen. Griffin said that if hearings are delayed much longer, "this legis-lation would be almost moot be-

in designing cars. The 1975 models debut in the fall of 1974, and design decisions on those cars must be made in a matter of months, he indicated. "If no hearings are ever held the bill would in effect be dead." C Los Augeles Times

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some companies, but government officials say it is not certain that the \$80 million program will be The economic unrest in Canada, fueled by the U.S. moves, "isn't going to help us," says Torrence Wylle, executive sec-

pears certain.

ment rate of two years earlier. **Hitting EEC Workers** "Full" employment in Canada is normally considered to mean a 3 percent jobless rate. BRUCSELS. Oct. 5 (UPI).— One percent of the Common Mar-Subsidy Program

textile industry.

ket's working population of 74 million may lose their jobs if President Nixon's economic measures continue much longer, an EEC official said today. The forecast came from Albert Coppe, EEC executive commis-

sioner for social affairs, in a

speech to the market's permanent employment committee. He said surtaxes levied on market exports actually double the customs protection of U.S. industries and threaten grave repercustions on many European in-dustries including automotive, heavy machinery, metal products. manufactured goods, textiles, clothing, shoes, chemicals and scientific equipment.



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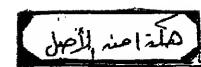
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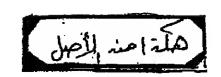
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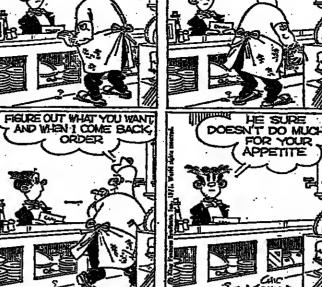
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The opening bid of two dismonds was a strong two-bid. North-South then missed the safe contract of three no-trump, partly because North scraped up a positive response of three

South might have tried three no-trump at this point, but showed his heart suit instead. A preference bid in diamonds from North led to a contract of five diamonds. Even if North had made the conventional negative response of two no-trump on the first round, it would not have been easy to see that three no-trump was the best contract.

After the heart jack was led from West, South noted unhappily that three no-trump would have been simple and won the first trick with the heart ace. A four-three heart break would make matters easy in the actual contract, but the opening lead was a straw suggesting a bad division. Even so, South could see chances.

He cashed the diamond ace, the club king and the heart king. He played another heart and West was forced to ruff with the diamond seven to prevent the declarer from reaching the dummy to take a spade discard on the club ace.

A spade was discarded from dummy, and it did not matter what West returned. He tried a trump, and when South won he led his last beart. West ruffed but that was the last trick for the defense, since another spade was thrown from dummy. The last trump in dummy and the

By Alan Truscott

club ace took care of the spade losers, and South had his game. Notice that even a spade lead would not have defeated the contract. South would have proceeded in similar fashion, and could not have been prevented from

reaching the dummy.

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North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North 3 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the heart jack.



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THE AFFAIR OF GABRIELLE RUSS

With a preface by Raymond Jean and an intro Mavis Gallant. The letters and preface tran Ghislaine Boulanger, Alfred A. Knopf. 177 pn.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Janeway

O^N Sept. 4, 1969, a news item appeared in the French daily Le Monde which read: "Sentenced last July 10 to 12 months in prison and a fine of 509 francs 'avec sursis' [that is, with a deferment of penalty | for the seduction of a minor, Mme. Gabrielle Rus-sier, 32, professor of literature, was found dead Monday evening in her Marseilles apartment: she

had killed herself by gas-poison-ing. The love affair lived out through several months by the young woman with one of her pupils thus finds a tragic epilogue."

Was the French press indulging in a tangy hit of sensational jour-nalism of the old Hearst Sunday paper sort? Hardly. Le Monde is a dignified and serious publica-tion. Then why should it notice Mme. Russier's fate, tragic though it might be? The answer is that the Russier case, like that of Captain Dreyfus before it, belongs to that category of moral, social and legal confrontation which produces passionate outbursts of discussion at all levels of French

The social demands of the young, the traditional morality of the old, the duties of a teacher to her pupils, the respect owed to parents, the double standard under which a woman was at-tacked for behavior that would, in a man, have passed without remark, all these burning issues came together in the affair of Gabrielle Russier and were further complicated by questions about the justice of French legal procedures. The French mind, proud of its clarté, has a proclivity for seeing events in terms of abstract principle; and the Russier case offered a mine of principles on which to argue....

Briefly, what happened was this. Gabrielle Russier, divorced but on good terms with her former husband, mother of twins, devoted to her vocation, had formed a liaison with one of her students, Christian Rossi, 17. Such a situation is familiar enough in French literature. Racine, Stendhal and Colette are only a few of the writers who have found inspiration in the plot of olderwoman-in-love -with - young-man. In real life, however, things often work differently; and part of Mme. Russier's difficulties may stem from her tendency to confuse her esthetic sensibilities with the demands of everyday exis-tence. Apparently, it surprised her when Christian's parents, on hearing of the affair, tried to break it up. Christian was sent off to board-

ing school. Gabrielle had a breakdown. Offered a good teaching post in the north, she refused. Christian ran away and went into hiding. His parents then brought suit against his mistress for years later. Pert détournement de mineur, which means something like the deflec- us some insight, tion of a youth from his proper course of life, as by causing him to run away from home. In December, Gabrielle was ar-

rested and held until Christian gave himself up. He was sent to a public examination center and

then to a private cit chiatric treatment. A away, again was foun brielle was seized as eight weeks in "pre tention" in a Marseill experience broke het. ly in July, 1969, she easy sentence which guaranteed her an the continued right t public prosecutor at ed for a stiffer pe would have left her inal record and remo her profession. Aft visit to a rest home. ed to Marseilles an

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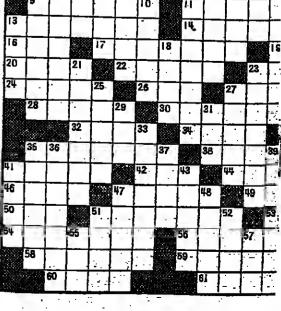
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CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (AP).-

The Oakland Raiders rallied for

24 points in the fourth quarter

Browns 34-20, last night.

only undefeated team in

into a first-place tie with Kansas

City in the Western Division of

the American Conference. Both

The Raiders completely turned

the game around before a sell-

out crowd of 84,285 after the

Browns had extended their lead

Then Atkinson intercepted

Cleveland moved to the Oakland

29 in the first quarter, then

went for a field goal instead of

trying for the first down in e

fourth-and-inches situation, Cock-

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the ball, but two costly holding

penalties resulted in their punt-

They finally scored on e 51-

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National Football League.

Baltimore Sweeps Playoff With A's

almer Pitches Orioles to World Series

But Segui survived the round

Pirates Lead Playoff 2-1

On Hebner's Blast in 8th

the 10-foot-high fence, 360

feet from the plate. Bonds leaped and, when he came down

without the ball, right-field um-

pire Shag Crawford signaled the

For Hebner, it marked his first

home run against the Giants this

year, counting the regular sea-son games when he batted only

.095 against them and bed just

three runs batted in. He was

two-for-11 in the playoffs before

Robertson's home run was his

By Joseph Durso Duncan, Joe Rudi and Tommie Davis for three "fresh" hitters. KLAND, Calif. Oct. 5 .—The Baltimore Orioles heir third straight Ameri-But with all that, their high moment of the day probably eague pennant today when came when Mudcat Grant, their defeated the Oakland Ath-6-3 for B three-game sweep

> ters promptly reached base on Diego Segui, the 33-year-old Cuban fork ball pitcher, who was

36-year-old relief pitcher, sang the National Anthem before the game. After that, the situation deteriorated rapidly. The first three Baltimore bat-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (UPI).— Richie Hebner, whose error al-lowed the Giants to score their

only run, slammed an eighth-

inning homer off Juan Marichal

today to give Pittsburgh a 2-1 victory over San Francisco

and move them within a game

of the National League pennant. Hebner's blast, which came on

eluded Bobby Bonds'e lean against

the right-field fence, broke up a brilliant pitching battle be-

tween Marichal and Bob John-

Marichal, touched for a second-

inning homer by Bob Robertson,

Hebner's roommate, allowed only

Then be started by striking

out Vic Davallillo, who was pinch-

hitting for Johnson, and getting

Dave Cash on a bouncer to shortstop. Hebner, who was boost by the crowd of 38,322 be-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (WP).--

The Fadres' decision was an-

nounced by C. Arnolt Smith, majority stockholder, after more than

10 days' consideration of Fore-

\$13.2 million yesterday in a final

effort to persuade Smith and his

sell the team.

partner, E.J. (Buzzie) Bevasi, to

The final bid was aimed at

covering the \$2.2 million in losses

suffered by the Padres in three years of operating the club after

paying the National League \$10

Diego, and prominent for many

years in that city's civic affairs,

had expressed a willingness to retire from the baseball business.

His reluctance to deprive his

native city of major-league status was the pivotal fector in his re-

The unfavorable news for

Washington fans was announced

in a formal statement by Fore-

man, issued from the Los Angeles

office of Wyman Bautzer, Roth-

man and Kuchel. Former U.S.

White Sox Move

To Be Discussed

To East in AL

jection of Foreman's offer.

million for the franchise. Smith, 72, a resident of San

team.

one more hit until the eighth.

Pittsburgh's starter.

1-and-2 pitch and barely

at the cost of only one run by striking out both Frank and Brooks Robinson, though Buford scored meanwhile on B 365-foot fly to center by Eirod Hend-

home run.

Chick Dobson's sore elbow. Don
Buford walked, Paul Blair singled and Boog Powell walked,
loading the bases with nobody

Buford and Bleir with none
down, Segui again delayed the
stampede. Powell, who later took
smelling saits because his right
wrist and hand were painfully smelling saits because his right wrist and hand were painfully bruised, struck out. And Frank Robinson rammed into a line drive double-play by way of Bert Campaneris.

Then, with two outs in the home half, Jackson poked an op-posite field home run 400 feet into the bleachers in jeft field

pulled hamstring muscie during

pregame warmups and the start

of the game was delayed five

minutes while Johnson went to

the bullpen and hurrledly warm-

struck out seven before he was

replaced. Dave Giusti, who had

regular-season saves.

credit for another by pitching the

ninth and retiring the Giants in

order, although Jim Ray Hart

and Chris Speier hit long fly

Ellis Speaks Out

Doc Ellis, Pittsburgh's 19-game winner, charged yesterday that

the Pirate management gives the

playere second-class treatment.

treated us, we wouldn't win a game," Ellis said. "The estab-

lishment around here doesn't de-

serve a division winner. They

don't deserve B World Series."

On Friday in Son Francisco

Ellis checked out of the Pirates'

botel because he said the bed was

too small. He said he went to an-

other hotel-"got red carpet treat-ment-bnt paid \$50 a day out of

my own pocket." Then on Sunday

"If we played the way they

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (UPI) -

Johnson allowed five hits and

ed up.

17,000 empty seats.

A few cheers were left for the fourth inning, when Palmer's fast ball began straying and he walked two betters. But the 26-yearold right-hander from the Bronx and half an inning later the Orioles struck.

They struck with some strategic help from the Athletics, with the same non-nonsense ability that produced 327 Baltimore victories in the last three seasons. Buford singled, Powell walked, and, with two down and runners on second and third, they decided to walk Hendricks and pitch to Brooks Robinson.

It was the kind of decision that makes long winters for los-ing managers. Robinson, the clutch hitter in town, lined next pitch into left center

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College Football

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15, Duke 4-0	7
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AP WRITERS' POLL (The top twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season rec-ords and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-13-16-14-12-10-3-8-7-6-3-4-3-2-1.)

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of the Soviet Union Thursday in will challenge the world'e title holder, Boris Spassky, also of the

Soviet Union.

Fischer to Try

The victory by Fischer gave him one point. A total of 61/2 points is necessary to win the match. Draws count half a point for

Blacks Hawks Ready to Defend NHL West

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP).-

West Division CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

There has been only one major change on the Hawks-in goal. Tony Esposito remaining No. 1. But the Hawks, in a strange move, acquired Garry Smith from the California Golden Seals in exchange for Gerry Desjardins. It was a trade of equals. But the Seals' owner, Charlie Finley, is crying "foul!" He claims Des-jardins still is suffering from a broken arm. Smith, meanwhile, has a broken finger. No matter. Esposito, who played in 57 games last season, can play in all of them if he has to. The Hawks have Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita,

Pat Stapleton and Dennis Hull. Cliff Koroll may blossom. Along with Stapleton on defense there is Bill White, a gifted player, and the excitable Keith Magnuson. There's more than enough talent on the club to stage an MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

Coach Jackie Gordon got the Stars to cut down their goalsagainst last season. But the team did it at the expense of goals-for. Now that Bob Nevin is on the team, they are ready expected for two years. There might return to form.

(This is the second of a two- are some first-class players in part series assessing the teams Jude Drouin (who set a rookie assist record last season). Danny Grant and Bill Goldsworthy. Gilles Gilbert has looked outstanding in training camp in goal, PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

The Flyers will be neat. The new coach. Fred Shero, says, "I don't want players with long I've got nothing against it, but it takes too long to dry after a game-and we're liable to miss a plane." In a 13-year coaching career, Shero's clubs have finished first six times, and eccond four times. He has won six playoff titles. The big new-comer on the civb will be Pierre Plante, who had 38 goals, 50 assists—and 251 minutes in penalties

ST. LOUIS BLUES Coach Sid Abel is radically altering the club's style—he is making it offensive-minded. Since the Blues came into the ieague in 1967, they were known, under Coach Scotty Bowman, for their cautious defensive game. At least three rookies will make this revamped team—Peter Mc-Duffe, the goalie from the Ranger farm system; Mike Parizeau,

strom to start the season with. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS average age of 30.4 years last season. Although they'll have B younger squad, the average will remain about the same-the 41year-old Tim Horton has been coaxed to play, at \$100,000 B year. There may be half a new roster. The goal tending will be split with Les Binkley and Roy Edward (replacing Al Smith). A

Raiders muffed a 46-yard fieldgoal attempt when holder Ken Stabler fumbled the snap from center.

behind Daryle Lamonica's passing and a key interception by George Scott completed the drive with three-yard run to make it 7-0. A fumble by Banaszak on the Cleveland's first defeat left next play from scrimmage at the Oakland 37 resulted in Leroy the Washington Redskins as the Kelly's running 22 yards with a screen pass to make it 14-C. The victory moved Oakland Oakland's right defensive tackle,

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to 20-10 early in the fourth Lamonica drove the Raiders 72 yards on eight plays, hitting Central Division Ray Chester on a 13-yard scoring Bill Nelsen pass at the Cleveland Ransas City ... 2 1 0 .667 50 40 Oakland ... 2 1 0 .667 74 40 ean Diego ... 1 2 0 .333 38 69 Denter ... 0 2 1 .000 26 60 41 and returned to the 28. A facemask penalty against Bo Scott on the tackle put the ball on the 13, a holding penalty NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

against Clarence Scott moved it to the five and Clarence Davis ran it in for the touchdown Washington 3 0 0 1.000 74 36
Dallas 2 1 0 .667 107 64
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Philadelphia 0 3 0 .000 24 110 that put Oakland ahead, 24-20. The Browns falled to move after that, and Lamonica le' the Raiders to insurance scores on a 26-yard field goal by George Ceolral Division Blands and Pete Banaszak's one-The Browns had held Oakland to 117 total yards in the first two periods, including 45 on the Weslern Division San Prencised ... 2 1 0 .657 86 Adanta 1 1 1 500 78 Los Adgeles 1 1 2 500 07 New Orleans 1 1 1 .500 57 ground, but Cleveland held only a 14-10 half-time lead as Don Cockroit missed two field-goal

Monday's Result Oakland 34. Cleveland 20. Next Sunday's Gr Baltimore at Buffalo. Houston at Washington, Miami et Cincinnail, Minnesota at Philadelphia. New York Jets of New England. Pittsburgh at Cleveland. St. Louis at Atlanta. or. Louis at Alighta. Green Bay of hetrnit. New Orleans at Chicago. San Diego at Kansas City. Denver et Cakland. Los Angeles at Bau Francisco.

Next Monday's Game

WORRIED MAN—Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer tries to head for the sidelines with Dallas defensive end Larry Colex in pursuit. There was no gain on the play-Raiders Top Browns on 24-Point 4th Torn Keating, suffered a fractured fibula bone in his left, foot

> Bengals' Dyer Breaks Neck NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (NYT) .-Ken Dyer of the Cincinnati Bengals is in St. Mary's Hospital at Green Bay, Wis., with B severe contusion of the spinal cord at the neck.

during the second quarter.

"There is no danger to his life," said Dr. Hiro Nishioka yesterday, "but I doubt be'll play football again."

Dyer was slowly regaining

movement following partial paralysis. An abie safetyman, Dygr, 25, was injured in Sunday'e game against the Packers, "My knee hit his head," said John Brockington, the Green Bay fullback.

Dyer was the most seriously injured of those on the weekly casualty list. The Bengals also lost their quarterback, Virgil Carter, with a shoulder separation. His replacement was Ken Anderson, a rockie from Augustana College in Illinois who did well in preseason games.

The Bears No. 1 quarterback, Jack Concannon, underwent sur-gery on his left knee in Chicago yesterday and will be out at least two months.

Kent Niz, who belped the Bears win their first two games with fourth-period heroics, replaced Concannon but had e poor day egainst the Rams, who won, 17-3. Nix completed only five of 23 attempts for 60 yards, with three interceptions.

The Lions lost their often-injured running star, Mel Farr, with a shoulder separation while the ewaited X-ray reg on two defensive regulars, Houston Antwine (possible broken leg) and Jim Cheyunski (torn knee cartilage).

The Bengals' Anderson will become the fifth rookie quarterback in the league to achieve starting status. The others are Archie Manning, Saints: Scott Hunter, Packers: Lynn Dickey, Oilers, and

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wonder team of baseball re today behind the sevenching of Jim Palmer, who on their pennent clinchers n two years. But he was ted in riotous style by a that delivered 12 hits, got alks, left 13 men on base oduced at least one hit in inning except one against kland pitchers.

only that, but half the ore lineup got on base three e times, with the old trouer Brooks Robinson leade charge with a two-run In the fifth inning that put head to stay. In reply, the cs hit three home runs-1 Sel Bando and two by Jackson-but the reply answer to all that Oriole

result, the Orioles added a octnotes to the baseball they have dominated he mid-60s when they be--; eclipse the New York

now have won four penin six seasons: They are st triple winners since the es won five pennants from prough 1964; they are the club in baseball annals to ::00 games three straight and they are the first team i a century to do it with

:)-game pitchers. Athletics tried all sorts of to divert the magic. Their Charles O. Finley, appearis Vida Blue blazer. Their : ? : le trotted around the field the game, Their manager.

x Johnson alt to Indians; gels Get Pinson

JAHELM, Celli, Oct. 5 (AP)... ntroversial outfielder Alex son end catcher Jerry Moses traded by the California is to the Cleveland Indians for outfielders Vada Pinnd Frank Baker and pitcher

Foster. nson who won the Amer-League batting crown in was suspended in June by ingels "for not hustling and - nowing the proper mental ie." An arbitration board restored his salary, saying he was "emotionally dis-

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"We'll meet," Cronin said, "probably next Friday in the American League city where the World Series will open." There have been reports that the Chicago White Sox would be shifted to the Eastern Division, as they requested, with the new

> from Washington—going to the Under such an alignment, all teams in the West-Kansas City Oakland, Minnesota, California, Milwankee and Dallas-Fort Worth-would be expansion franchises or those which have shifted from other cities in recent

Dallas-Fort Worth team-moved

Ali to Face Cane In Zurich Dec. 26

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 5 (AP). Italy's new heavyweight boxing champion Dante Cane will re-place fellow countryman Bepl Ros as the opponent of former world champion Muhammad Ali in a ten-round fight scheduled-in.

urich Dec. 15. Ros lost the Italian title to Cane here last Saturday. Cane weighs to make the move that had been 246 pounds

son, the last-minute choice as fourth in two playoff games after be had failed to hit one from It gave the Pirates a 2-1 edge Aug. 25 to the end of the regular in the best-of-five series and set season. The 420-foot line drive up a rematch in the fourth game over the center-field fence was tomorrow between San Franhis third homer in three succescisco's Gaylord Perry, who won sive at-bats. . the opener, and Pittsburgh'e Steve Blass, who lost it.

Aside from the homers, Marichal allowed only one runner as far as third base and that was after an error. The Giants got their run in

the sixth Ken Henderson led off with a single to center and, when third baseman Hebner threw Tito Fuentes's sacrifice bunt into right field, Henderson scored. Two walks, one of them inten-tional to Willie McCovey, loaded the bases before Johnson nailed

cause of his error, was booed as Marichal got two strikes past Alan Gallagher on a bouncer to short to end the rally, After taking a ball, Hebner lofted a drive which sent Bonds

be complained that the Pirates' charter plane was crowded with Nelson Briles, the scheduled Pittsburgh starter, reinjured a unauthorized persons. Team to Stay in San Diego

General manager Joe Brown answered both complaints. "We stayed there (the San Francisco botel) all year. I guess the beds must have shrunk," be said. About the plane, Brown said the Pirate wives and chil-Padres Reject Washington dren, including Ellis's wife and daughter, were on it as guests of

the management. SAN FRAN. (1) PITTSBUECH (2) abrbbl eliphbli eliph Hart, ph 1000 Herndz, SS 3000 Speler, ss 4000 EJohn., p 2000 Marichal, p 2000 Cowllo, ph 1000 Kg man.ph 1000 Ginsti, p 0000

stadium maintenance. Mrs. King Wins 3-Set Match

San Diego." The Washington offer for the franchise is expected to help Smith and Bavasi improve their stadium conditions in San Diego where there has been a quarrel

By Shirley Povich Senator Thomas Kuchel and Eu-

The last chance for Washington's return to the major leagues in 1972 disappeared yesterday when owners of the San Diego Padres gave a definite "no" to a \$122-million offer by Washington et-chase the San Diego team beve

man's offer to purchase the team. Foreman raised his offer from an original bid of \$11 million to

gene Wyman represented Fore-men in the negotiations. Poreman said in his statement,

"It is with regret that I must annomince that negotiations to purthe San Diego team have concluded that because of civic pride they intend to keep the team in

over scoreboard advertising and

Mrs. King, who became the first woman athlete to earn \$100,000 in a single year last weekend with her victory in the Thunderbird tennis tournament at Phoenix, was to talk with President Nixon by telephone yesterday from a midtown news conference. While the bespectacled United States Open champion stood

"This is a recording...." President at Key Biscayne, Fla.

"I just wanted to congratulate you on your successes,"

patiently under hot television lights for the ceremonies, the first words from the receiver were that familiar refrain,

On the third try, the connection was completed with the Mr. Nixon told the 27-year-old Mrs. King, who by this time seemed ready to charge the phone for a pntaway volley. "I'm glad to see a fellow Californian do it."

With Phone—Speaks to Nixon

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (NYT).-Mrs. Billie Jean King learned what \$100,000 in prize money cannot buy in New York-a successful phone call the first time around.

For 2d Straight

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5 (AP). -Bobby Fischer of the United States will try to make it two victories in a row today when he meets Tigran Petrosian in their semi-final tournament for the world's chess championship.
Fischer, 28, defeated Petrosian

the first game of the 12-game match which will determine who

in the National Hockey League, which opens its season Friday.)

as a junior.

the Central League's secondleading scorer, and Gene Carr, the team'e top draft choice from Fin Flon, who amassed 104 points. Garry Unger, who got 42 goals under Abel at Detroit,

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN SEALS Does anyone here care? The owner, Charlie Finley, lives in Chicago. The general manager, Garry Young, has his office in Oshawa. Finley has spoken to Boom Boom Geoffrion about coaching the club. Geoffrion has ulcers. As of last week, a club spokesman said, "We haven't decided on a final line-up yet."

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The Penguins started with an 19-year-oid defenseman named Joe Noris, United States-born, might make it on defense.

Who Is Them?

Observer

attorney general and chief political strategist to the President, having drawn up the chief political strategy for the presidential campaign of 1972 and sent it ahead to his chief, reported to the White House the other day to see how the chief liked it.

The President was ebullient in a reserved way. "John," said, "you've done "Thank you,

it again, hut..." Mr. President." "There is just

I'm not quite sure I understand it." eves twinkled.

Well, Mr. President," he said, 'I think it's fairly easy. We're going to hit them, and hit them again, and then hit them again and again. I hope you bave still got a little of 'the Old Nixon' left in you, Mr. President, because this is going to be your kind of campaign." "The war issue. John. I don't

Baker

quite see what you have in mind for handling the war issue." "You hit them for letting the war drag on for four bloody years

while our prisoners languish in North Vietnam. You hit them with charges that their imagination has failed, that they have no ideas. And then, Mr. President. you tell the voters that you know how to stop the war in Vietnam, and have a plan for ending it."

"John, if I say that, toey're going to ask me what the plan

"Of course, they are, Mr. Presiöent. And you are going to say. 'I can't tell you what the plan is until I've been re-elect-

"I see. Now what is this about bureaucrats, John?" "You're going to hit them with

Scoffers See Monster

LONDON, Oct. 5 AP, .- Nessie. the Loci Ness monster, has been sighted 16 times this year, mainly by "disbelievers," an investigation team has reported. It said one "disbeliever" reported the monster's head reared out of the water of the Scottish lake only 200 yards from his boat.

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By Russell Baker WASHINGTON.—John Mitchell, charges that they've created a vast, expensive, parasitic bureau-

cracy to direct a socialistic eco-nomic policy of state controls "John ... " ". . . Controls which make a mockery of the great American

tradition of free enterprise operating in a free market. Controls enforced by despicable government bureaucrats, who even have the power to tell the working man how much money he can earn. and . . ."

"John, would you move ahead now? What is this about selling out the 14.5 million Chinese?"

That takes you into China policy, Mr. President, You make a series of hard-hitting speeches charging that a reckless policy of flirtation with the atheistic Communists of mainland China constitutes a sellout of the 14.5 million Chinese on Taiwan. You can really make them wriggle when you hook them on that old China policy issue. Mr. President."

"I see, John. And the next thing you have bere says 'soft on Communism.' What's that mean,

"You're going to accuse them of softness on Communism, Mr. You're going to hit them for going to Red Communistic Romania and for dancing in the streets with the Red Romanian boss. You're going to make mincemeat of them for going to Red Communistic Peking and . . . "

"John, Just a minute, John, I want to say something. This would have been a brilliant campaign for me four years ago. but something bas happened in the meantine, John,"

"Really, Mr. President? What?"

"Them, John, are now us," "Frankly, Mr. President, that had occurred to me. That the ideal campaign would be one in which we ran against ourselves, I mean, And wby not, Mr. President, when you get right down to it? Look how easily Gen. Thieu was re-elected by the simple expedient of running against him-

"This is not Southeast Asia, John."

The two men sat silently for a long while, and finally Mitchell said. 'Are you positive about

Further Adventures With Col. McCormick

The late Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick,

By Waverley Root

PARIS (IRT).—Once when The Colonel had invited the London staff to dinner, Sidney Cave, the cable editor, Liberal by politics and Tory by temperament. dehated lengthily whether or not we should dress. It was finally decided not to, a wise choice. Our rendezvous was at the office, and we sat around idly waiting for The Colonel to show up.

Cave, a gourmet, filled in the time hy speculating on where The Colonel would take us (Simpson's, perhaps?) and running over an imaginary wine list, assuming that, as the of-fice specialist, he would be consulted on which extraordinary vintages should be served.

The Colonel arrived, an hour and a half late, announcing, "I passed a little place around the corner that doesn't look too bad. Let's go there." Cave's face fell an Imperial British foot. The Colonel led us to the little place around the corner. no treat for any of us, and after we had ordered, demanded, "What do you want to drink?" Cave cleared his throat, but John Steele, chief London correspondent, beat him to the punch. "What are you drinking, Colonel?" he inquired. "Beer." said The Colonel. Everybody ordered beer.

Sports Editor

The Colonel gave a similar dinner for the staff during one of his visits to Paris. The sports editor of the Paris edition, a man never reticent about rushing in where angels feared to tread, secured, without competition, a seat next to The Colonel and assumed the role of one military man talking shop with another, on the basis of B brief and particularly inglorious career in the Royal Air Force. The Colonel listened with attention to his distribes against the American High Commandafter all, it had not known which colonels to promote to generals-until the bapless sports editor blurted out: "And the worst thing, Colonel, the very worst thing that happened

proprietor of the Chicago Tribune, and consequently master body and soul of its staff, of whom I was one from 1927 through 1934. liked to have a minion or two in attendance while he ate. The underlings were not always grateful for his invitations. Lunching or dining with The Colonel, for an employee at least, provoked the uneasiness of a man seated on a bushel of dynamite in the presence of an unpredictable companion loaded with detonators, a situation not conducite to good digestion. I have recounted in this paper two private lunches I endured with The Colonel, one when I was in the London bureau of the Tribune's foreign news service and the other when I was on its Paris Edition. I remember also some others which were played by a larger cast.

in our army was when our artillery shelled its own infantry at Cantigny." A horrified silence dropped like a pall over the gathering. Everybody else in the room knew who had commanded the American artillery at Cantigny. The Colonel rose. "That man," he said, "has spoiled my evening," and he walked out. We all expected to find a new sports editor on the job the next day. But the in-cumbent was still there, naive-

had no sequel. He may have been authoritarian, arbitrary and eccentric, but The Colonel was, in the final analysis, the animating spirit who bestowed upon the Chicago Tribune its soul and

ly unconscious still of the

enormity of his offense. It

character. He had his megalomaniac side. but that made his reign one of grandeur. The Tribune, the Colonel held, could not afford to allow its correspondents to content themselves with anything less than the best; our standing instructions, therefore, were to take always the most expensive hotel rooms, to ride in the highest class of the most luxurious trains and ships, and to hire the most impressive cars - instructions which would drive present-day expense account auditors into the psychiatric ward.

It was true of the other great papers of the times that they were emarations of the spirit of colorful individualists, not to say eccentrics, the magnified images in each case of the virtues, vices and foibles of a single man. The newspaper you are read-

ing now was founded by James Gordon Bennett, a fairly extravagant character, who wanted to have an edition of his paper at hand during a period when be considered it advisable to live in Paris rather than New York, because of conduct not appreciated by the American authorities-fighting a duel, if Joseph my memory is exact. Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst were, in very different ways, strong personalities, I was never an admirer of Hearst, for whom I once worked also, but he certainly ran his publishing empire himself; when a wire came into any Hearst office beginning "Chief says," whatever the chief had said was immediately and unquestioningly translated into action. Even so

collegial a publication as The New York Times was the product of the genius of one man, Adolph Ochs, who bought a dying paper with a chronistion of 9,900 and made of it the most influential journal in the United States.

Strong personalities created interesting newspapers, and The Colonel's personality was strong.
But strong personalities do not
easily tolerate other strong personalities in their immediate vicinity, which is probably why not many of the brilliant newspapermen who once staffed tha Chicago Tribune foreign news service stayed with it long. Either they left of their own accord, slamming the door behind them, or The Colonel dropped the boom on them.

Recipe

The only one of the oldtimers who, to my knowledge, is far beyond retirement age, still a member of the Tribune family: once gave me his recipe for Tribune longevity. I cannot set down the exact details, for that would put the finger on my former colleague. I can only tell you that he found himself caught off base when one of the biggest news stories of my half-century of journalism broke in his territory. The Colonel, who had a map in his office studded with colored pins to show where his correspondents were and liked to move them around, had ordered him to another country to cover a story he expected to occur there, but which failed to materialize.

As a consequence, I was dispatched posthaste to the scene of the big story, arriving, in those planeless days, too late to reap more than its aftermath. I then spent six weeks of splendid mactivity in a post The Tribune no longer dared leave unoccupied. When the permanent correspondent returned storyless to relieve me, I asked: Why didn't you tip off The Colonel that this story was about to break before you left your beat? You must have known it was going to happen." "Of course I did," he said. "But I apparently institutional and never argue with The Colonel."

PEOPLE:

At 35, Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman may be showing signs of mellowing. He has cut his hair and is even advising young

people to vote.
"Long hair has become an affectation of children of the rich rather than a form of honest social protest," he told an Associated Press man in New

York the other day Hoffman, a defendant in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, still favors social and political revolution in the United States, but he said he was finding some hope in the ballot box. "Pernaps," he said, "it is possible to have a socialist revolution that supports the needs and interests of the people and do so peacefully through electoral change. Hoffman complained that the

current hip culture had become fraudulent. "The rock music has gotten bad the dope is lousy."
"Every time I turn on the television I see movie stars with long hair Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. The youth cult has been taken over by Warner Brothers." As a result, said Hoffman, he will be leaving the country. although he did not say where he was going. 'Tim going to spend my time dispering the

At Kampala, Uganda, B brewery bravery "above and beyond the call of duty" to a taxi driver who snatched a girl from the clutches of a mob angered by her mini-skirt.

baby and write another book,"

Mrs. Angele Guilbert celebrated her birthday Sunday y competing in the womens beach fishing contest at Calais, France. She won. It was her 92d birthday.

David Emery, the British. sportswriter who was engaged to the late Lillian Board, said yesterday be might marry her twin sister, Irene, Lillian, Olympic star and Britain's greatest woman runner, died at 21 from cancer in a Bayarian clinic last Christmas. Emery was at bedside during her last few weeks and list stone written a Mography of her. Emery, 24, said there is "every possibility" he and Irene will marry. He told news-men in London: "We were thrown together by the tragedy of Lillian's death, Since then we have become closer than just

Ballots, Not Bullets. Says Abbie Hoffman





... has cut his hair tarily. This photo was after he was given : cut in Chicago jail his conspiracy trial i

good friends. At the we have no plans as the off. Next year may be di Irene was to have been four months ago, but b the engagement.

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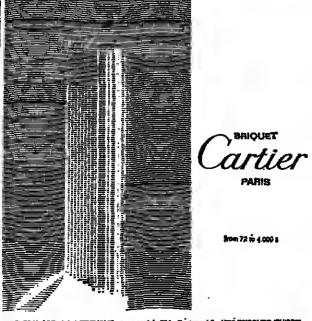
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